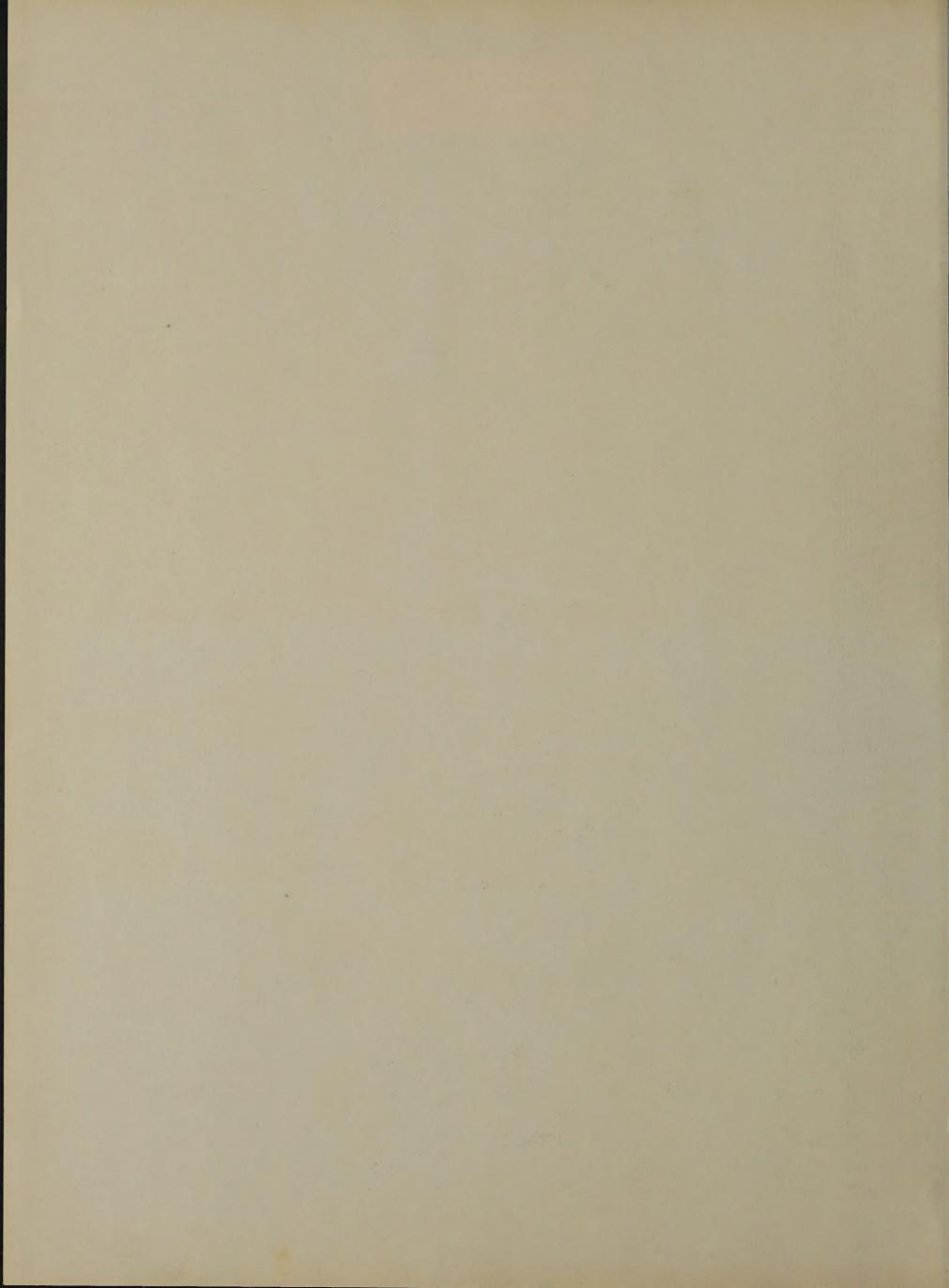
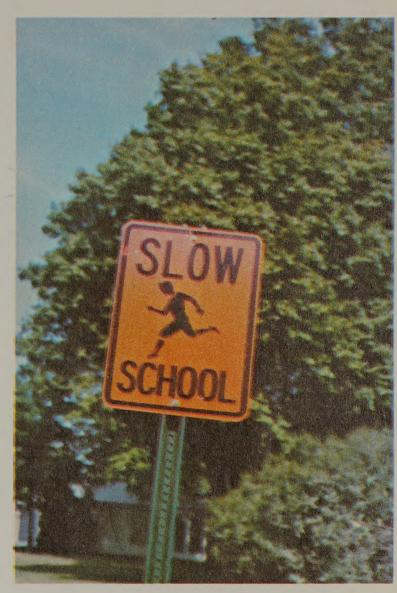
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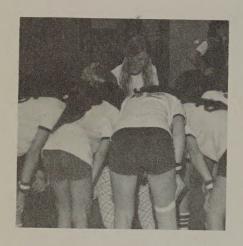




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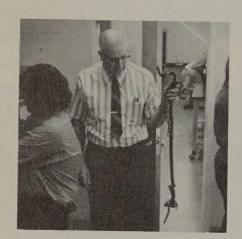
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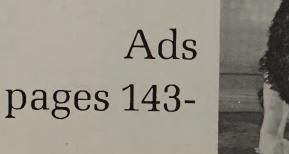
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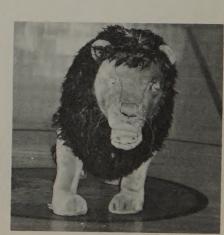


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Graph Color



Mr. D. gets ready to welcome a freshman to the club.



A wide-eyed frosh shows off her Sunday best.



Ask not what your contract can do for you, but ask what you can redo for your contract.

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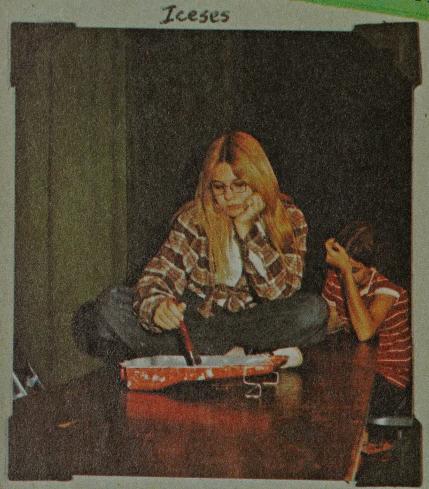
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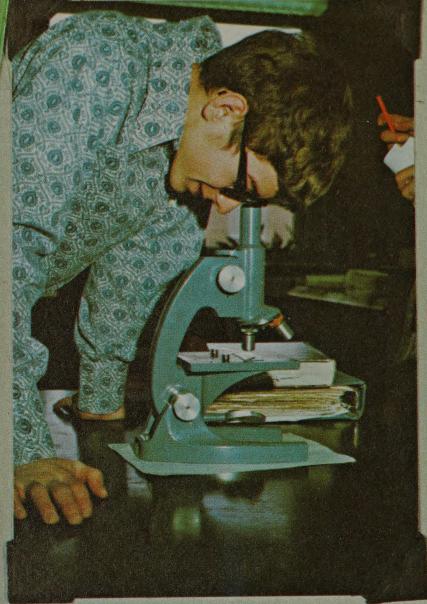
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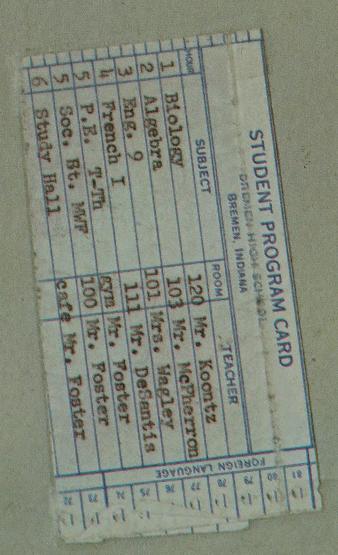
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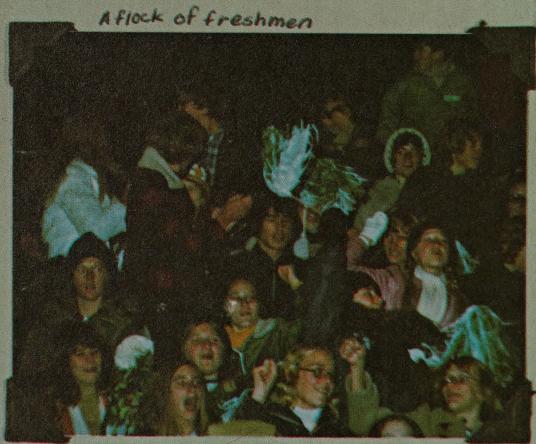


Even stars have to get their hands dirty.

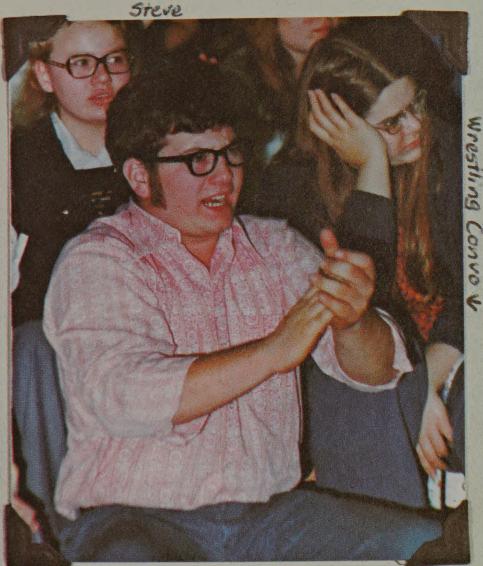


Roger zeroes in on a protozoa.





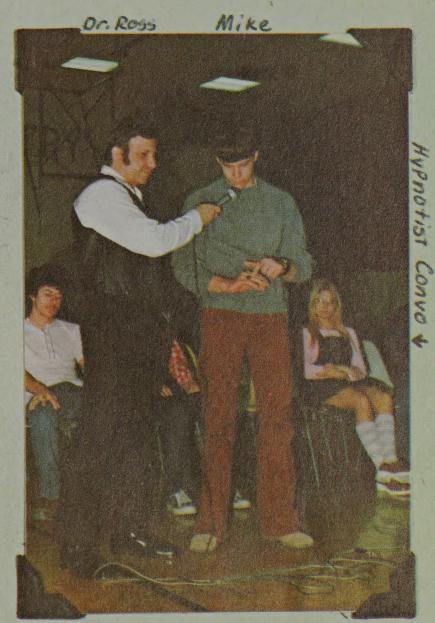
Frosh freak out after finding their float finished first!



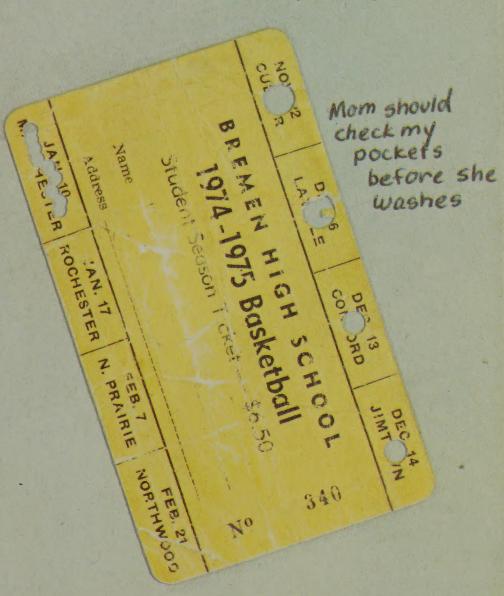
"Way to go! Break his neck!"



a Try to look busy, here comes Mr. Sriver."



... 9,10,11 fingers. 11 fingers??"





some Sophomores just aren't too photogenic.



Dan studies the form of Chris Event.



Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun!



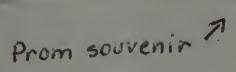
"It's that much for a knucklebuster??"



Junior English wasn't all bad.

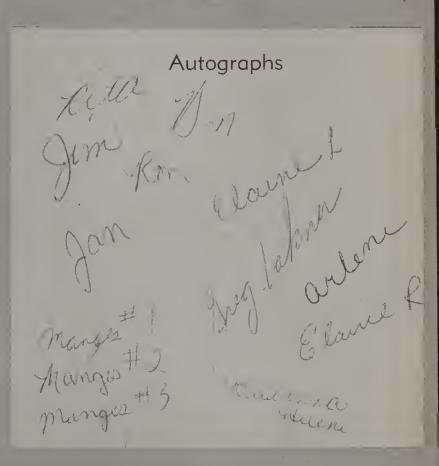


Girls really go for the Yul Brenner look!





"You think this is enough for 4 of us?"



THE only thing that Képt me awake in 7 U.S.



Reading a thermometer is so Tough it takes 3 people.



Don

Susan

Ron



Juniors are big enough to cross the street all by themselves.

Hey! Didn't you girls ever hear of Women's Lib?



Judy

Tami



Seniors have nothing better to do but watch all the fine young freshmen girls go by.

Ticket from (My ticket and I both goterunched on the

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Chris



What kind of weed is this? Only Seniors in Advanced Biology know for sure.



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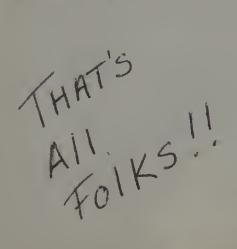
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Further more, if you than I have horns on my head, you're crazy.



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Bremen Jr. High School 8th Grade Choir Presents

"Snow White & The Seven Dwarfs"

JR. HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1971

Donation 50c

7:30 P.M.



STUDENT LIFE



TERESA STUMP 1974 HOMECOMING QUEEN









LIONS VICTORIOUS



To many, Homecoming means buying a new dress or pants for the dance, picking a Queen and Court, seeing all the kids come home from college and preparing for the big game.



This year marked a special celebration. Past players of Championship Lion Teams were introduced at the beginning of the game. Some came from as far as New Jersey. It was one of the biggest turnouts ever, and everyone there got their money's worth.

The Lions romped over the Rochester Zebras 20-12, who had marked up only 1 previous loss. At halftime all of the Queen candidates were escorted onto the field and pretty Teresa Stump was announced as the Bremen 1974 Homecoming Queen. She made her ride around the field driven by Trend Weldy and was greeted with much enthusiasm from the Bremen fans.

The high school gym was the setting for the dance Saturday night. Unfortunately, two of the members of the band didn't make it, so many persons found their way to the Village Inn and Farrell's early that night.



LEFT PAGE, BOTTOM, CLOCKWISE: 1. On a winter wolk, Tereso finds the crisp, cold air refreshing. 2. Tereso shows her surprise of winning; Trend knew it oll along! 3. The Queen's Court and Escorts: Sr. Mono Neff, Bob Modisett, Sr. Borb Mortin, Kelly Guntermon, Queen Teresa, Trend Weldy, Jr. Kris Hueni, Mike Hossel, Soph. Ann Molebosh, John Hunter, Fr. Cheryle Allen, Greg Lokner. 4. 1973 Queen Gayle Groverson crowns the new Queen. RT. PAGE, ABOVE, CLOCKWISE: 1. Lion fons roor as another touchdown is made by the Big Green Mochine. 2. Mork, injured, and Rondy shout encouragements from the sidelines. 3. Excited Suson Stanifer jumps up, ready to run out on the field.

"Brewing Up A Victory" won the Frosh 1st place. Lots of work and fun went into the brightly-colored float. Once in a while a broom fight would flare up, or someone would decide to move the float while several people were under it. They ran into a little bad luck at the game. Their tractor broke down and freshman boys were forced to pull their float around the field.

The Seniors were the first class in history to never receive a 1st place in 4 years of float competition. They did have their problems, however. Some Seniors felt that they were "ripped off" last year in the contest, so they decided not to even try this year. No one could come up with a good theme and the float was completely changed two nights before the competition. They still managed 2nd place.



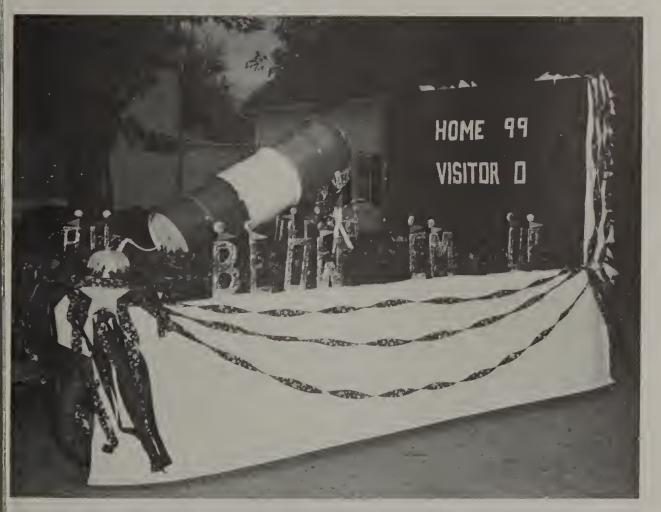




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FRESHMEN PLACE NO. 1





The class of '77 chose Memorial Day as their holiday and designed a huge tombstone entitled "Knock 'em Dead." A favorite past time of their's was to have staplegun fights. They also held their own Jr. Miss Pageant with Matt Hassel emerging the winner. Third place was awarded to them.

Fourth place went to the 4th of July float, "Blow em Up." The Jrs. got a late start on the big firecracker because they had to move their stuff from the old lumber yard, where they started work, to the water tower outside of town. The most excitement around the water tower was having races on Mike Koontz's crutches.

LEFT PAGE, BOTTOM, CLOCKWISE: 1. Sophomore Buddy Reed, complete in Lion Skin, rides his class' entry, "Knock 'Em Deod." 2. Diligently working are Rich Martin, Brett Aguilar, Tony Neff, and Steve Young, members of the closs of '77. 3. "Thanksgiving is Zebra Under Gloss" is the theme the Seniors decided upon. Dove Weiss is the Lion enjoying the feost. RIGHT PAGE, ABOVE, CLOCKWISE: 1. The fireworks were reody to begin on the Jr. closs floot, "Blow 'Em Up." 2. The winning Freshmon float included a list of important ingredients for a "Victory Potion" as they attempted to "Brew Up A Victory." Tim Borts is the cook. 3. Down Stump, Jano Stine, and Sherry Snyder working on the brew.

1975 BREMEN JR. MISS





Kim Ringo















Bremen's Jr. Miss Pageant began with a bright new look. The Bremen Jaycees, who sponsor the Pageant, built with the help of area merchants, a new, much larger ramp and sparkling sign. This year's Pageant had the largest group of girls ever, and drew a record-setting crowd.

The 14 lovely ladies opened the show in their sportswear outfits. After each girl introduced herself, the group changed into black and white outfits and performed a snappy youth fitness routine.

The talent portion of the program included singing, dancing, pantomime, comedy and lots more. After their performances, the girls donned their evening gowns and paraded to the singing of John Hunter and Don Zentz.

Saturday evening, the six semi-finalists were chosen and ran through their talent and evening gown competition again. Everyone returned to the stage as the 1974 Jr. Miss, Sue Ann Mougin, recalled her experiences of the past year and sang a song.

The awards were then presented. Spirit of Jr. Miss went to Jan Lashbrook. Joan Hippensteel was the recipient of the Talent and Scholastic awards. The Youth Fitness was awarded to Monica Neff, while Kim Ringo received the Poise and Appearance trophy. Lori Nierste was named 2nd runner-up, with Carol Garner receiving the 1st runner-up position. Kim Ringo was crowned Bremen's Jr. Miss for 1975, smiling through happy tears.

LEFT PAGE, BOTTOM, CLOCKWISE: 1. Fourteen smiling Jr. Misses pase in their farmals and picture hats. 2. Jan pauses far a moment after she received the Spirit of Jr. Miss award. 3. The 1975 Jr. Miss and Caurt, 1st runner-up Caral Garner, Jr. Miss Kim Ringa, 2nd runner-up Lori Nierste. 4. The newly-crowned Bremen Jr. Miss, Kim Ringo, has a big smile far her audience as she makes her walk. 5. Jaan's presentation of an ariginal manalague, "My Shae," wan her the talent traphy. 6. "He" was the sang Caral chose ta perform for her talent. RIGHT PAGE, ABOVE, CLOCKWISE: 1. The girls sing "Take Me Out Ta The Ballgame" during the Youth Fitness rautine. 2. Contestants wait backstage far Saturday night's shaw to begin. 3. Beth, with blacked-out teeth and a hanky aver her hair, recites "I'm Lookin' Fer A Feller."

OUR TOWN

The Fall Play "Our Town" faced many obstacles before it was completely produced. Since Mr. Sriver was assistant football coach, Mrs. Goodall helped in the casting and directing of the play.

Tammy Corl, who had been originally cast as "Emily," the female main character, came down with a severe case of mononucleosis. One week before the production was given, Kerry Ringo was asked to change her part in the play to be Emily. Kerry's original part was played by Roberta Neidigh. On top of all this, Mike Hassel was hospitalized by a motorcycle accident and was unable to portray Joe Crowell in the play. Fortunately, Rob Hueni volunteered to help out, and took over Mike's role.

Despite these disasters, the play was a success. It was of a more serious nature and drew tears from many. Bruce Starr, who played the Stage Manager, told the story of "Our Town" which was typical of many of the small towns we live in. There were humorous characters, serious characters, and characters that you just fell in love with.

CAST

Bruce Starr
Kerry Ringa
Barry Troxel
Trend Weldy
Raberta Neidigh
Sue Carey
David Weiss
Rab Hueni
Joe Kimmel
Mary Janet Swain
Jahn Kiefer
Richard Roberts
Andy Edwards



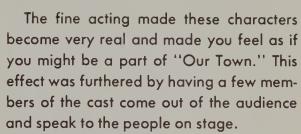






CAST

Man	Wes Haining
Siman Stimson	John Neidigh
Mrs. Saames	Sherrie Oman
Constable Warren	Keith O'Dell
Jae Staddard	Wes Haining
Sam Craig	Kim Buck
Dead	. Cindy Ernsberger
Dead	Sani Oberleas
Dead	Rita Heyde
Dead	. Sue Worthington
Dead	Kristi Ringo
Dead	Joe Martin
Dead	Matt Hassel





The entire play was unusual because it took place in the mind of the Stage Manager. All scenes were played on the same set, a brick wall with few props. It was not centered on the lives of only one family, but on the lives of many persons in "Our Town." Certain incidents which were special to these persons, or showed their true characters, were depicted in the play. There was gossip, family understanding, a young romance, marriage, and death. The main female, Emily, faced all of these, but did not want to accept death. She tried to "go back" to the life she had. However, she soon realized that it was impossible. These B.H.S. actors, actresses, and directors did an excellent job with this production.





LEFT PAGE, BOTTOM, CLOCKWISE: 1. A few of the deadbeats in this cemetery scene includes: S. Oberleas, K. Ringo, S. Worthingtan, S. Oman, J. Neidigh, J. Martin, R. Neidigh, and K. Ringa. 2. Sue says, "Mave your nose, Kim." 3. Bruce tells the story of "Our Tawn." RIGHT PAGE: 1. Kerry and Barry kiss as pranouced "man and wife." 2. Kerry asks Raberta, "I can ga back, can't I?" as her laved anes observe her funeral. 3. The entire cast takes a break for a pep talk fram Mr. Sriver and Mrs. G. 4. Barry's dazed; he can't believe he's letting Judy put this junk an him.

Frankenstein Slept Here

When Baroness Frankenstein tried to turn the strange inhabitants of the castle into a residential "staff" problems began. A snake lady, werewolf woman and vampire were to be maids, the Phantom Bride a cook, while hunchedback Igor was a gardener and the Mummy served as butler. A failure in this attempt would result in losing the castle and her experiment, (the monster), to Mrs. Hanna Hoople. When Mrs. Hoople, her niece (Sue Worthington), and Nephew (Rob Hueni), came to the castle, the staff almost succeeded in driving them insane.

Everything worked out in the end as Mrs. Hoople ran off with Werewolf Mike Hassel, and the monster, Kris Ploetz, came to life. He had no trouble learning his lines for his part since he had only two words: "Momma, Dadda."









Monster Soup



"Monster Soup" featured an unusual array of weird witches called the Ghoul Sisters. The play dealt with immortal melodrama theme: the penniless Ghouls cower-



ing at the mercy of the cruel, evil landlord, Lawyer Fleasom. The villain, of course, had eyes for the only enchanting daughter of the Ghouls, Ada Mae. Fleasom engaged the preacher to marry him to his love, and tries to sell the Ghouls to the circus owner (Pat Smith). Ada Mae, however, saves the day by turning into a vampire and biting Fleasom on the neck.

This Melodrama was memorable because of the incredible make-up job on the Ghouls. They all had long, crooked noses and chins made with moldable plastic "derma-wax." The play was also unique in that it was directed by a student, Bruce Starr, as an independent study project in Drama.





LEFT PAGE, BOTTOM, CLOCKWISE: 1. A meeting of the "staff" includes Medusa (Kim Ringa), Baraness (M. J. Swain), Mummy (Jae Martin), Igar (John Neidigh), and Vampira (Andy Edwards). 2. Three of the wierdos at Castle Frankenstein laok far the invisible man. They include Jacqueline Hyde (Tammy Carl), spaced-aut Jgar, and the Phantom Bride (Icesis Stutzman). 3. The manster (Kris Plaetz), finally cames to life. 4. As Mrs. Haaple (Sherrie Oman), begins to "put the mave an," Werewalf (Mike Hassel), blushes under his hair. RIGHT PAGE ABOVE, CLOCKWISE: 1. The gargeaus Ghaul Sisters surraund Granny Ghaul in their "man-getting" castumes. LEFT ta RIGHT: Kim McPherran, Mana Neff, Kerry Ringa, Raberta Neidigh. 2. Wha wauld guess that innocent laaking Ada Mae (Joan Hippensteel), is really a vampire? 3. Preacher (Dave Weiss), winces as the villain Trend Weldy, tells of his evil plans. 4. Raokie director Bruce Starr found there was a lat mare to directing than meets the eyeglasses.

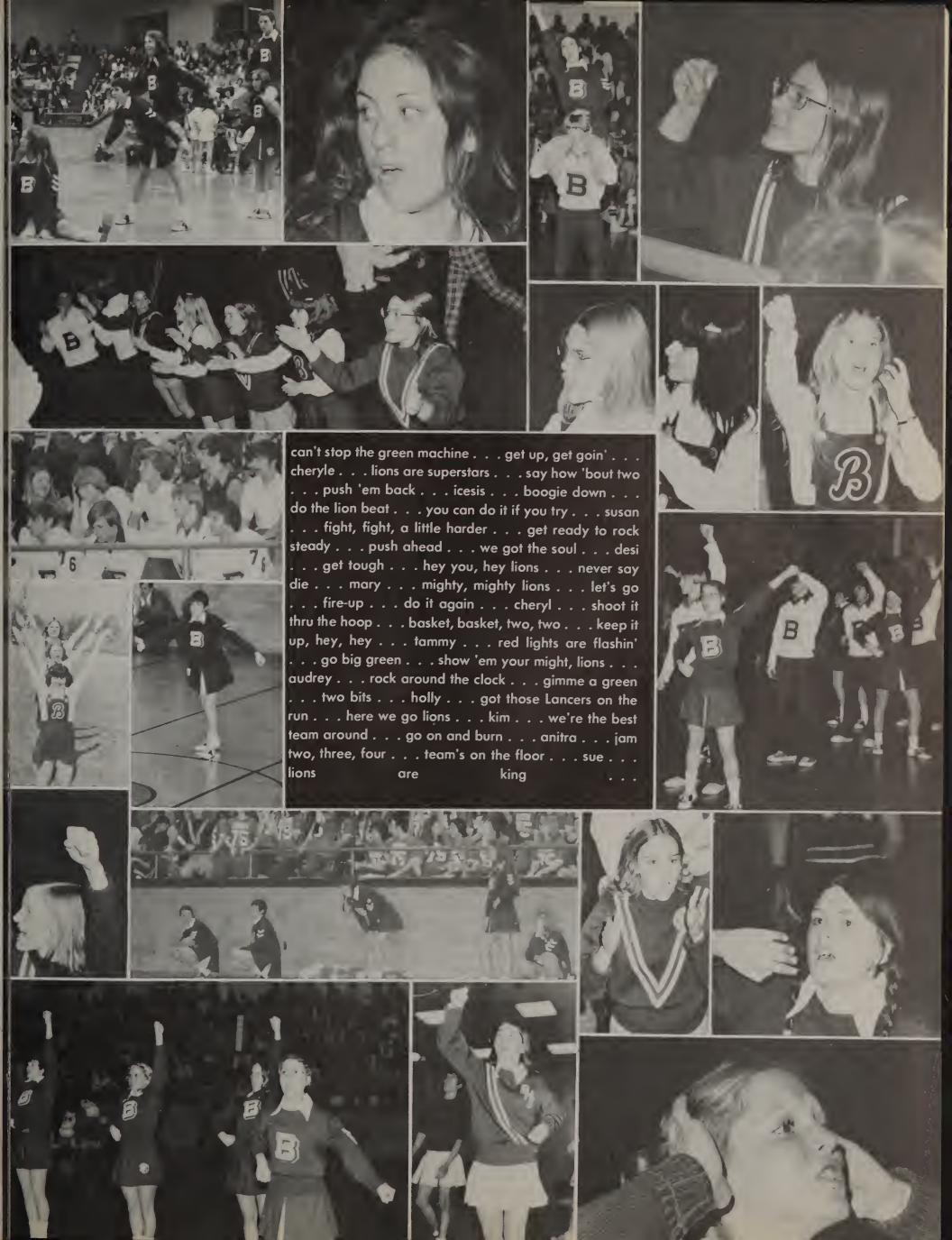
SPIRIT IN ACTION





ABOVE LEFT: The Frosh squod consisting of Suson Shorter, Cheryle Allen, ond Icesis Stutzmon. ABOVE RIGHT: ore the B-Teom cheerleaders. FROM BOTTOM TO TOP: Tommy Corl, Desi Koontz, Mory Smith, and Coptoin Cheryl Groverson. BELOW: The Vorsity squod was mode-up of four juniors and one senior. FROM BOTTOM TO TOP: Coptoin Kim Ringo, Sue Worthington, Audrey Molebash, Holly Jones, and Anitra Heiser.





"Hello Dolly"





CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: The Harmania Gardens Restaurant in New Yark at the turn af the century (dan't laak at the chairs.) "Dolly Levi, yau are hereby discharged as my marriage braker!" says Mr. Vandergelder. The big finish af "Befare the Parade Passes By." OPPOSITE PAGE: CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Peggy as Dally sings ane of her tauching solas. The pracession ta The Yankers train station in "Put On Yaur Sunday Clathes." Rudalph inspects his staff af waiters at Harmonia Gardens. "Haly Cow, Carnelius, I can smell it up here," says Barnaby in the feed store scene.





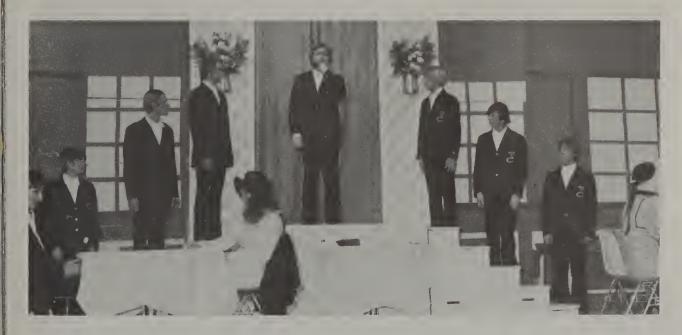
The spring musical for 1975 was the lighthearted farce "Hello Dolly." This warm comedy was the story of Dolly Levi, a professional matchmaker who decided it was time to get a match for herself. In the course of the play she not only latched onto Horace Vandergelder, but played Cupid to several others as well.

Nearly eighty people went out for the musical, setting another BHS record. During the long rehearsals, the cast learned to work together towards a common goal. Mr. Sriver, who decided to make "Hello Dolly" the last play he directed, was always there to yell at the cast when they needed it. Backstage, the typical atmosphere of insanity prevailed. Cast members who didn't have anything to do busied themselves by beating each other up, or changing the sex of the manikin in the boys' dressing room. Nevertheless, by opening night the thespians managed to get it all together and put on another fine performance.





Dolly Levi	Peggy Balsley
Horace Vandergilder	Dave Weiss
Cornelius Hackl	Don Zentz
Barnaby Tucker	Dan Heiser
Irene Molloy	Kathy Manges
Minnie Fay	aryjanet Swain
Ernestina Aud	drey Molebash
Ermengard	Kerry Ringo
Ambrose Kemper	Bruce Starr
RudolphR	ichard Roberts
Judge	. Trend Weldy
Mrs. Rose	Beth Jordan



50's SOCK-HOP AT B.H.S.

People attending the 50's dance were in for a real shocker as the curtains opened on the stage and five B.H.S. senior guys appeared in tight jeans, white T-shirts, and greased hair as the Na-Na-Cha. These guys, along with five senior girls, called the Teenage Crush, entertained the sockhoppers with music of the 50's.

A large crowd showed up for this dance and seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. They liked the atmosphere with everyone in clothes of the fifties and doing dances from that era.













Banquets





Students that have made outstanding accomplishments in certain activities receive recognition, beside enjoying great food, at the banquets held throughout the year. Carry-in dishes are brought to the dinner in most cases, while the clubs furnish the meat and drinks.

The F.F.A. Banquet was held this spring recognizing the members of this club who work very hard on projects on the local county, and state levels. Rich Veraeghe, President, walked off with most of the awards for his outstanding contributions to the Bremen Chapter.

There are three sports banquets held during the year.

At each of these, the athletes are honored. These dinners attract the biggest crowds and are interesting to everyone.

A very enjoyable dinner is the Drama banquet. Good food and a lot of laughs prevail here. Each year, gag-gifts are distributed to "deserving" actors and actresses ranging from a pair of rubber overshoes to a live snake. Trophies are awarded to the actors and actresses voted as best in their category.



LT. PG. BOTTOM CLOCKWISE: 1. The No-No-Cho performed golden oldies for the sock-hoppers, besides providing several laughs. 2. Freshmon girls really get into the fifties music — most of them weren't even born in the fifties! 3. The dance floor was full most of the night with bappin' couples. 4. Slow dances were especially enjayed by some. 5. Mark and his date, Anitro, seem to be in a deep discussion. RT. PG. BOTTOM CLOCKWISE: 1. Award winners at the Dromo Banquet were, Joe Martin for Outstanding Contributions, Dave Weiss, Best Supporting Actor, Maryjanet Swain, Best Supporting Actress, Bruce Starr, Best Actor, Kerry Ringo, Best Bit Port Actress, and Best Actress, Joe Kimmel, Best Bit Port Actor. 2. Senior guys taking hardware home for their winter sports achievements were, Kelly Gunterman, Bowen Free Throw Award, Gary Leeper, Most Assists, Mike Hossel, Most Valuable Wrestler, Lon Kipfer, Best Average Assists, Mark Toylor, Mental Attitude in Basketball, John Hunter, Most Rebounds. 3. New and old officers of the F.F.A. meet at the front table to have afficer induction ceremonies. 4. Kerry shows her surprise and joy at winning two acting awards.

SPEC

'75

The B.H.S. Singer's Spectacular '75 completely lived up to its title this year. Hours and hours of rehearsal paid off as the group dazzled near capacity audiences at both performances. The Singers spared no expense in financing their productions; they spent nearly \$150 for costumes for just one song. Musical numbers were enhanced by blacklights, strobelights, and an elaborate set. Their repertoire included everything from a Hawaiian hula love song to rock.

Part of the singers success can be attributed to the fact that they are such a close knit group. The members grew to be very friendly during the long hours they spent working together. The BHS Singers pride themselves on being very selective in their membership, testing for voice quality, poise, and coordination. Their selectivity paid off in another fine season of professional-like musical performance.

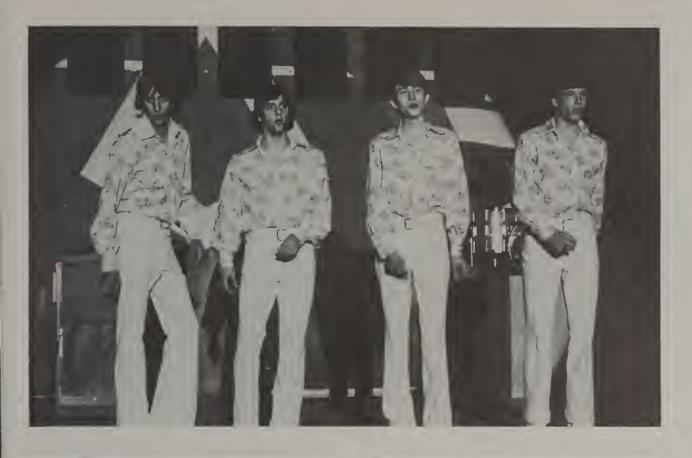


















LT. PG. BOTTOM CLOCKWISE: 1. The guys do o scene from "West Side Story." 2. Don Heiser gets into his singing. 3. Cindy ond Beth ore o little scared in their first "Spec." 4. High kicks and snoppy choreogrophy ore speciolties of the B.H.S. Singers. 5. Drummer Jim Yeoger keeps the beot going for the singers. RT. PG. ABOVE CLOCKWISE: 1. In o chonge of poce, o flute solo was performed by Arlene. 2. Kathy and John enjoyed a 20's routine to "Fronkie and Johnny." 3. Dave, Don, Kerry, and Mike got together to sing "Goin" Out of My Head." 4. A Howoiion hula was performed by the girls, while special effects were produced with the lighting.

LION L Y M P I C

Lion Olympics faded out of last spring's schedule, but came back this year with a boom, everyone got involved and made the events quite successful.

Some of the contests included a frizbee fling, the limbo, a wheelbarrow race, a bat race, rope climbing, and an egg toss. The pie eating contest probably drew the most attention and was fun for everyone.

The mighty Seniors pulled first place (as expected by them) with the freshmen coming in second. The class of '77' managed third place, but the Juniors just couldn't do any better than last.

They attribute this to some of their participants not showing up or being disqualified for some reason.













LT. PAGE BOTTOM: 1. Dan Swain shaws his fantastic eating abilities as he licks the last af his pie off af the table. ABOVE: 2. Danita McDaniel struggles in the rape climbing cantest. RT. PAGE CLOCKWISE ABOVE: 1. The Jr. and Sr. classes had great entries in the pie eating contest. It laaks like a clase ane between Chris Marburger and Brian Klingerman. 2. Amy Dinkeldein laaks like she might be dancing with her egg during the egg toss. 3. Sophamore Mike Swain raises his fist in triumph after praving himself the biggest gluttan in the pie eating cantest.

Summer Breeze

The Prom, that yearly curse which falls without fail upon the Juniors, fell upon this year's class like an excedrin headache. Many class members have expressed their fear that they may have to hock their class rings in order to get money to graduate.

But it wasn't that bad. The Juniors started planning late like every other class, but probably encountered more problems in building their Prom than their predecessors. First, they didn't get wall coverings for the commons until the Tuesday before the Prom. Then they ran out of brick paper for the walls and had to order more. Then, the ceiling colors were wrong because the floor committee decided to use a Gazebo instead of a tree in the center of the gym. Next, the awning drooped and ceiling committee took down the entire ceiling and put it back up the day before the Prom.











Some things were funny though, like Randy McPherron getting stuck inside the mountain. They had to cut a hole in the side to let him out. Also, the paint fight and laying around Friday at midnight, just looking at the finished product and laughing at anything.

On Saturday night, Summer Breeze happened. The dance band, The Dennis Bamber Quartet, played all kinds of songs, even a polka, which thrilled Brian Klingerman to death. Mr. and Mrs. Koontz hardly left the dance floor at all. Around 10:00, Junior class President, Mark Seltenright, played emcee and crowned the King, Queen, Prince, and Princess.







LT. PG. BOTTOM CLOCKWISE: 1. These five are smiling now, but loter, the smiles disoppeared os they discovered that Rondy had been "built into" the mauntain. 2. Hard of work an table decarations are Jr. girls. 3. This is the first ceiling the ambitious Juniars hung up. 4. "Don't shake this ladder!" Gwen excloims. RT. PG. BOTTOM CLOCKWISE: 1. Bruce is diligently of work. 2. "We need one more flawer right here," Susie soys. 3. Kris and Anitra have gane into flawer orranging. 4. Al grins as he thinks, "They're never gonna get this done."

Mark Taylor and Joan Hippensteel were chosen King and Queen, while Mike Lakins and Nancy Swank were crowned Prince and Princess. The Prom ended around 11:30 with the band playing "Summer Breeze."

The afterprom was really crowded with everyone dancing, sitting, or sleeping. The Jaycees and Tri Kappa provided the band, and refreshments, both of which were very good. There were drawings for prizes and money, donated by area merchants. The movie, "Ten Little Indians," was shown after the dance and everyone got a kick out of the "whodunit?" break. Cocoa and rolls were served during the movie, so no one left hungry. Some Juniors had to stick around until 5:30 in the morning putting tables away.









ABOVE CLOCKWISE: 1. Sue, Ken, Jill, and Terry decide to sit this ane out. 2. Enjoying the ramantic atmasphere are Lon and Jody. 3. Brian and Nancy get into a polka. 4. Have Roger and Rex last their dates? 6. After the big night, Sue and John are ready for some shut-eye.







Queen

Joan Hippensteel

King

Mark Taylor

Princess

Nancy Swank

Prince

Mike Lakins

THE GOVERNOR'S PRIDE





The B.H.S. bands provided a lot of enjoyment for many persons this year. They performed in parades, at convos, in concerts, and at ballgames. New director Gregory Bright saw that his bands underwent several changes that improved them considerably.

A jazz band was formed and entertained at a convo, among other places. The response of the audience was overwhelming as was the performance of the band.

The number of pom-pon and flag corps girls was increased which added some new color to The Governor's Pride. They carried bright green and white flags at basketball games in a routine to introduce the national anthem.

The Pep Band helped with the Pep Club in working out some "band cheers." These went over very well and added a lot of enthusiasm.











LT. PG. BOTTOM CLOCKWISE: 1. Pom-pon girls perform o flog routine before the bosket-boll gome. 2. The entire pom-pon and flog corps pose on the lown. 3. Toking a quick glance of the crowd is Lori Burk. RT. PG. BOTTOM CLOCKWISE: 1. Some holf-time entertoinment was provided at bosketball gomes by the BHS Marching Band. 2. Drum Majorette Kothy Manges leads The Governor's Pride during the Hamecoming parade. 3. Under the direction of Mr. Bright, the concert band performs at the Winter Concert. 4. The Pep Band always created spirit at bosketball gomes.

Convocations Provide Fun and Variety

Convocations offer a pleasant and often needed change of pace from the regular school curriculum. They give students and, believe it or not, even most teachers, a welcomed opportunity to learn something new or just to have a little fun. This year, BHS had more convocation than usual, ranging from lively pep sessions to an informative presentation about mental retardation. The most hilarious convo was without a doubt, the one presented by Dr. Irwin Ross, a Hypnotist. He had several students doing everything from gawking at dirty movies, to poking each other in the ribs. In front of the whole school . . . and at Dr. Ross' suggestion, Ron Zentz did an excellent impersonation of Tiny Tim, while David Weiss, Tammy Reed, and Barb Smith became a Fantastic new singing group.

A more serious convocation was presented by Brian Rudd, who had the entire student body on edge of their seats as he told them about his experiences with drugs and the police. Equally interesting and a little more fun was the convo by a Purdue Prof. who explained a few of the mysteries of atomic energy, along with some interesting demonstrations. The pep club, with the help of some faculty members, the various sports teams, and the drama class, put on several skits that kept the school laughing, and helped build spirit as well.







ABOVE: Borb Smith, Sue Lovine, and Tommy Reed, all under hypnosis, suddenly find Dr. Ross irresistable. Dove Weiss isn't sure what's going on. TOP RIGHT: Brian Rudd talks about his trials with narcatics. RIGHT: Iceses Stutzman tries to kiss Dr. Ross through an invisible force field.

Everything From Atoms to Hypnosis









LEFT: At a Christmastime pep session, Mr. Sriver plays an elf from Plymouth. TOP LEFT: Professor, "Good Heavens, I've created a manster!" TOP RIGHT: The Professor performs another demonstration of atomic power before an interested audience. ABOVE: Even though these birds never got off the ground, team spirit did ofter their performance.

INTERDISCIPLINARY COOPERATIVE EDUCATION















I.C.E.



The number of I.C.E. students seems to grow each year, and this one was no exception. Forty some students participated in Mr. Ringo's program throughout the 1974-75 school year.

Jobs ranged from working at the foundry to placement in local stores, and from working in factories to being a secretary. This experience gives the person a chance to see if he or she might be interested in pursuing a certain career, or as many find out, certain jobs just are not for them.

The national economic situation had its effects on our I.C.E. program this year, but fortunately, most of the students maintained their jobs for the year.



LT. PAGE BOTTOM CLOCKWISE: 1. Answering your calls at Hop Cap is Julie Wogner. 2. Verle Hachstetler of wark in his fother's shop. 3. The A & W employee's Ran Ameling. 4. Tina Tawn "checks out" a womon of Potersan's. 5. Lifting the scales is Robert Thornton. RT. PAGE ABOVE CLOCKWISE: 1. Alwoys lats to da at the bank far Cheryl Fax and Cheri Conyer. 2. Penny Smith of Kenney's. 3. Jeff Swank enjoys stocking his "Kimbies." 4. Brian Hochstetler busy of Miller Beorings.



SPORTS





FOOTBALL













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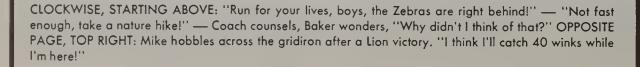
Coach Bunge's 100th victory highlighted the '74 season. The triumph occurred on John Glenn soil, in our opening game. Bremen had the Falcons grounded at the half but Glenn flew ahead. Baker took to the air and a bomb to Leeper iced the victory.

Two major upsets brightened our 4-6 season. Our Lions smashed Rochester at homecoming, 20-12, and then defeated Plymouth for the first time in three years.

Our coach released this challenge before the season's finale against Plymouth: "You boys win tonight and I'll walk home!" Chris Fox captained the aggressive defense, while Leeper caught and reversed for two touchdowns. Ron Zentz ploughed for 92 yards and six points while Baker split the uprights four times. After the 28-6 win, Coach Bunge hiked 17 miles to Bremen. Despite being shot at by a bewildered farmer, he arrived with only tired bones at three a.m.















Injuries hit the gridders hard, allowing many younger players to see action. Ken Baker (offensive captain) acquired our first injury just after the Laville game. Although Ken was out for 5 of 10 games, he accounted for 35 points, the season's high scorer. Mike Koontz also saw considerable bench time with torn knee ligaments. Mike missed the last seven games, and Mark Seltenright sat out the last six with a similar injury.

Rich Verhaeghe led the team in solo tackles with 57, but Joe Martin was in on the most action with 55 solos and 74 assists. Ron Zentz outdistanced the ground gainers with 732 total yards.

There were four seniors from Bremen selected for the All-Conference squad this year. Verhaeghe (line) and Fox (backfield) were chosen for the first defensive team. Chris was also Bremen's Most Valuable Player. Gary Leeper made the second defensive team, also on the line. Ken Baker achieved nearly the impossible by missing half the games and still being selected to the Honorable Mention backfield.

Although the team did not win many games, this year's varsity football squad will be remembered for winning the big ones.







L. TO R., ROW 1: B. Hartle, R. Hall, J. Walter, B. Fox, G. Taylor, T. Stuckman, T. Zimmer, R. Kiel, G. Miller, C. Spencer, K. Smith. ROW 2: J. Bollinger, R. Stichter, R. Mcpherron, M. Swain, G. Alber, D. Zentz, J. Martin, M. Taylor, G. Leeper, S. Fox, D. Swain, E. Lacey. ROW 3: M. Downey, D. Shriner, R. Hall, M. Weldy, B. Klingerman, R. Verhaeghe, R. Zentz, D. Klinge, B. Weldy, M. Hassel, S. Stichter, M. Klug, B. Mangees. ROW 4: T. Miller, K. Richer, M. Koontz, A. Schutz, D. Ochstein, K. Baker, C. Fox, M. Seltenright, D. Sweisberger, R. Bondurant, G. Robinson. ROW 5: K. Mom, R. Sriver, D. Sienicki, D. Bunge.

Junior Gridders



Coach Sriver's stud speech inspired the '74 B-teamers. Memories of past athletes were evoked, attempting to make men of the young gridders.

The season held thrills and spills throughout the short 1-2-1 roster. Due to injuries, the Frosh games were cancelled and most sophomores played varsity. The renovated reserves beat Triton in an excellent display of ball handling. Greg Taylor pulled in several interceptions to set up a 26-0 victory.

Mike Swain, directed by his brother Dan at QB, was high scorer even though he missed a game to play varsity.

With many new athletes and few injuries along with the guidance of coaches Sriver and Mom, next year should again be normal.





COUNTER-CLOCKWISE, STARTING ABOVE: "Come on Art, give me a hand." — Dan Swain boots an attempted field goal. — Leeper wonders where to run next. — Chris braces to crunch the Concord front line. — Coach Bunge beats the squad into a solid block formation for a team picture. LEFT: Coach Mom tells a player to cry on his shoulder after a goof.

COACH BUNGE WINS 100th VICTORY

Nineteen years ago, Mr. Bunge came to Bremen to teach Physical education and to coach every sport that Bremen had at that time: cross-country, basketball, track, and summer baseball. In 1956, football came into the Lion curriculum and even to this day, there has been no other head coach in that sport. Through the years, Coach Bunge has totaled up over 2,520 practices and has shown over 350 game films to his players.

Since that very first game in 1956, when Bremen defeated Northwood 13-0, Mr. Bunge compiled nearly twice as many wins as losses.

From all over the United States, former conference-winning players returned to salute their coach during halftime of Homecoming. Coach Bunge is still teaching Ph. Ed. as well as Biology. As Athletic Director, he still has the responsibility of guiding all of Bremen's sports.

True to his promise, Coach Bunge, walked home from the Plymouth game, displaying the pride and dedication that is synonymous with the title: Coach Bunge.







LEFT TO RIGHT: At practice, coach Bunge demands and receives the team's best effort. A jubilant squad carries their coach off the gridiron after his 100th victory. On or off the playing field, Mr. Bunge's visage reflects the determination needed to win.

TENNIS TEAM; BEST AND STILL CHAMPIONS



Coach DeSantis mentally murders opponents and Lion goof-ups during tense sectional warfare.

For the second consecutive year the Bremen netters clinched the sectional crown. The title was netted after conquering Concord in a crucial match.

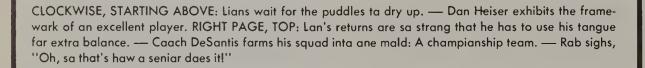
Bob Modisett and Rob Hueni copped the number one doubles title with frosh Jeff Cox and George Cope capturing second place in the number two doubles.

The team advanced to the regional to play the host and also 4th-ranked team in the state, Peru. After several rain delays, the Lions' fire was extinguished by a first round defeat at the hands of a powerful Peru team.

Thanks to the efforts of the team, the coach, the ball girls, the students, and the community, the Lions were able to have such a fine season. As a whole, the team was ranked 12th in the state, had a 17-2 seasonal record, and back-to-back sectional titles. Think about it, it could be the beginning of a DeSantis Dynasty!









DeSantis Dynasty Rallies to Peru





STARTING AT LEFT: Chas Arch, Jeff Cox, Lon Kipfer, Ron Hueni, Dan Heiser, Bob Modisett, and head coach Frank DeSantis (standing).

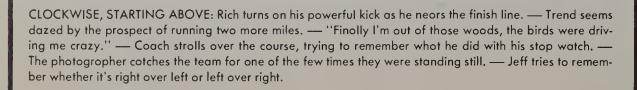
X-Country

Spring, summer, winter, and fall are all training periods for our dedicated cross-country runners. Coach Neirsti used special means for inducing dedication such as steak dinners, hamburgers, fries, and shakes for those who ran certain number of miles. All the miles that each runner has run is tallied and put into the coach's file so he'll know how much to feed them.

This year Marv Miller broke the most miles mark by maintaining about 11 miles a day through the summer for a total of 1010. Jeff Swank was next with 219 summer miles. Jim Kiefer, a fragile freshman, also succeeded in setting a new mark. He clocked a 15.20 on the Donnybrook course, which is a first for a frosh.













Injuries took their toll on many veteran runners and contributed to their 8-7 performance. The worst blow was losing Mike Hassel to a hip injury early in the season. Mike, up until that time, had been running #1. Joe Hass was also totally disabled with a fractured foot. Jeff Swank took over the number one spot, followed by Dave Miller and John Keifer. Jeff had also recorded the best time, 14:07, at Donnybrook for a senior.

The burden fell to the feet of the younger runners and stress was great as shown by a weak 19th place finish in the sectional. The runners rallied to a 4th place in the county meet.

These younger runners will return next year with much experience, so the future looks bright as this year's team jogs into the sunset.



KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Miller, Trend Weldy, Mike Hassel, Rich Martin, Jeff Swank. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Barry Traxel, Lee Clark, Chris Marburger, Jahn Keifer, Jae Hass, Jim Keifer.

DIZZY DEAN'S DARING DRIBBLERS

Coach Foster's first year in Bremen began a new era in Lion basketball. Running was emphasized with the Lions playing much more aggressive ball, no doubt due to the fiery Foster.

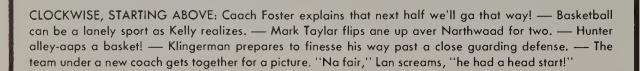
Starting competition with a convincing 20 point win over Culver, the roundballer then edged downhill after Lon Kipfer broke his foot in that first game. The squad won only 6 of 21 games, but maintained a loss margin of a mere 4 points.

Bremen achieved one high goal of the season by scoring 38 points in one quarter against Northwood for a record.















Bremen's best finish was third in the Holiday tourney, beating Pennville in consolation. After winning a well-played first game of the Bi-County against North Liberty, the Lions were upset in second round play by New Prairie. Sectional play proved paralyzing as Bremen lost a first half lead of 10 and the game to Jackson.

Several athletes are awarded each year for outstanding achievements. John Hunter captured the trophy for the most rebounds (159), Lon Kipfer and Gary Leeper most assists, Kelly Gunterman, highest free throw percent (75%), and Mark Taylor received the Kiwanis mental attitude award. Mark Taylor was also selected to the third team all-conference.

"Give the younger players experience," was Coach Foster's idea, and with this theory in mind, who knows, the state could be in the future.



TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Foster, Lon Kipfer, Gary Leeper, John Hunter, Kelly Gunterman, Ken Baker, Doug Klinge. BOTTOM ROW: Brian Klingerman, Rick Sahlhoff, Mark Taylor, Chris Allen, Mark Seltenright.

BOUNCING B-TEAM

The Reserve Roundballers, better known as the B-Team, had an equally rough season. They came close to victory several times, but wound up with 18 defeats in 21 games. The team's performance at the Bi-County highlighted the year as the roundballers found clear sailing into the championship game before being scuttled by Laville. High hopes for the Holiday tourney were drowned when Marian splashed the junior Lions by a single point. Culver left the team unconsoled in the consolation game, winning by 1 point.

Coach Price at the helm worked with a team made up largely of sophomores, though freshman Jerry Smith saw much action during the latter part of the season. Juniors Doug Missman and Rick Sahlhoff bailed the team out of several close jams until Missman dislocated his shoulder midway through the year. Bill (Snake) Hunter took Missman's place, but could not salvage the season. Being an all-purpose player, Bill acquired the most rebounds, most points, and highest free throw percent. Mike (technical) Swain was the stormy man on the squad and always seemed to come down with a crucial rebound. Toward the end of the season Mike also saw some Varsity action. With so many young players and so much talent coming up, this low tide will have to rise.



CLOCKWISE STARTING ABOVE: "It can't be too bad, I can still hear your heartbeat." — Heiser, "Raise your right hand and repeat after me . . . " It might be sour but Klug can handle it. — Dan Heiser displays a dribbling exhibition during practice. — Coach Price rounds up his reserves for a serious snapshot. — Neff poses like Atlas for the mighty Lions.











TOP ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Swain, Bill Hunter, Mark Klug, Tony Neff, Steve Stichter. BOTTOM ROW: Mark Jensen, Jerry Smith, Dan Heiser, Mike McIntyre, coach Price.

Frolicking Freshmen

The freshman ball players were coached by both Mr. Foster and Mr. Snyder this year. This produced the difficulty of adjusting to two different styles, as a rough season was testified by the record. Jerry Smith proved valuable on both the frosh and Bteam squads. Good height under the boards was to an advantage with Jeff Kolter and Brian Fox ripping down rebounds. Dan Swain and Greg Taylor were the leaders out front and accounted for points. Experience was the main consideration with the boys getting adjusted to Coach Foster's techniques at an early stage. With this experience behind them, these boys should produce a fine team in the future.









CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE LEFT: Jeff Kolter: "Is it a bird? Is it a plane?" — Jerry Smith goes up for 2 points. — Roger Stichter fires a free throw. — Greg Taylor rises above the competition to snatch the ball.



ABOVE: Ron grimaces and fights the weight machine. TOP: Kim Zilmer studies his navel. ABOVE RIGHT: Jahn knows just haw to bring his opponents to their knees. RIGHT: Rabbitt finds a soft place to rest his head.



MAJOR'S MATMEN

The Grapplers' 0-13 record is hard to justify, but there were some reasons for the team's poor showing.

Heavyweight Mike Koontz, suffered a torn knee before he even hit the mat. Former regional winner, Mike Hassel, recovered from a pre-season motorcyle accident to win ten matches and place first in the sectional. For his outstanding determination and achievements, Mike was given a special award at the athletic banquet.

In mid-season, Rob Hueni sustained a back injury that put him out of competition for the rest of the year. Larry Jacobs powered his way to the fourth round of the sectional before facing defeat; and first year senior, Joe Martin, wiggled to finish the season with a winning record. A few other matmen were forced to quit the team due to poor grades, leaving less experienced underclassmen to complete the varsity squad.









Mr. McPherron and the mighty matmen; Steve Allen, Rick Bondurant, Steve Fox, Matt Hassel, Joe Martin, Mike Klug, Randy McPherron, Bud Reed, Mike Hassel, Chas Arch, Bret Aguilar, and Roger Adams.



Since the varsity gulped up many underclassmen, there were few boys left for the B-team. Nevertheless, they took third place at the Rochester tourney. Matt Hassel and Buddy Reed were the top men on the team; and came out with good individual records. The team's lack of manpower showed most at the Wawassee tourney, where they came in last with no points. One good thing about a record like that; it can only get better. B-Team members are from left: Bob Hartle, Tim Darr, Ron Reaker, Jim Walters, Buddy Reed, Matt Hassel, Mike Klug.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Steve Fox strengthens his stomach muscles. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Mike Klug contemplates his performance at a match. ABOVE LEFT: Steve Allen faces a tough competitor. ABOVE RIGHT: Larry Jacobs finds himself in a tough position.

Trackmen Have a Long Season









UPPER LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Jae Martin leads the pack as he clears the hurdles. A pale vaulter praves that his spart can be artistic as well as physically challenging. Rager Stichter, Greg Alber, Tony Neff, and Jae Martin shaw determination in the relays. Jahn Kiefer strides neck and neck with his campetitars.



The trackers had an abundance of runners, possibly the most ever; however even the combined talents of the larger track team was not enough to overcome the fact that the competition is getting stiffer.

Mark Taylor and Mike Hassel, two senior 440 runners, did well in contributing their efforts to the team. They both had outstanding times in the quarter and in their relays. Wade Stillwell and Dave Miller both did well in the mile. Wade ran a varsity mile-relay and later in the season the half-mile. Joe Martin, a senior hurdler, ran a fine season but got nudged out of victory by his competitive opponents. The sprinters this year consisted of younger runners such as Lee Hochstetler and Tony Neff, two sophomore 220 and 100 yard men. Freshman Tim Barts contributed to the sprinter's load of points.

In the field events this year there were no great stars, however Mike Swain and Greg Lakner both did well in the high jump and long jump. Bill Downey was the only real varsity pole vaulter on the team, and vaulted on a new pole which he needed to get to higher standards.

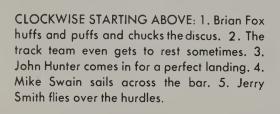
The track team's won-loss record was 3-6. Not too great, but if you look at the times and statistics it's really not that bad; in fact, the BHS track team did better than it had in the past.



TOP ROW: Tim Frehauf, Jim Walters, Lee Hochstetler, Art Young, Mott Hossel, Brion Monges, Brion Fox, Greg Lakner, Steve Allen, Jim Kiefer, Rondy McPherron, Allon Miller, Roger Monges, Dorrel Downs. SECOND ROW: Lloyd Spencer, Roger Sticter, Tany Neff, Bill Downey, Chris Allen, Jerry Smith, Lee Clark, Todd Stuckman, Barry Troxel, Greg Taylor. FRONT ROW: Buddy Reed, Joe Haos, Mike Swoin, Greg Alber, Jeff Swank, Dove Miller, Mike Hossel, Jae Martin, John Kiefer, Rich Mortin, Mark Toylor, Chris Morburger.















Linksmen Capture County

Coach Robinette's happy hitters made a fair showing this year. Bremen started out winning, and burned an aggressive John Glenn team by only one stroke in the county tourney. In the next matches, the Lions were defeated only three times. Then came the conference game where Bremen placed sixth, out of the eight teams competing. After this disappointment, the Lions went on to the sectional where they again placed sixth; this time in a field of sixteen teams.



TOP ROW: Jeff Kalter, David Keifer, Wes Haining, Mark Jensen, Lan Kipfer, Dan Swain, Kelly Gunterman, Bab Madisett, Gary Leeper. BOTTOM ROW: Bill Horner, Jeff Cax, Greg Miller, Jahn Ballinger, Kris Plaetz, and Fred Garrett.

Lon Kipfer, who plans to be a professional golfer, was the most consistent shooter on the team, and often hit much below par. He received the least putts trophy for the second year in a row. Kelly Gunterman and Gary Leeper often competed for second place; both shot consistently good games. Bob Modisett, the no. 4 man on the team, contributed his vast experience and abilities.

Dan Swain, who played a great game for a young underclassman, completed the varsity squad. The B-team consisted mostly of young players. One senior, Wes Haining, showed improvement at the end of the season, and managed to compile the low B-team score. Mark Jensen and Dave Keifer followed to show excellent potential.



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Bill and Fred rest while waiting for their shots. Kelly finally finds a ball his size. Gary goes for the cup. Kelly watches Lon chip one at the flag.









Spectacular Season for Baseballers





CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Coach gives some fatherly advice: "Strike out and you'll walk home." Mark Jensen: "Did'you ever forget how to walk?" Zentz and umpire anxiously await another strike.

The Old Ballgame

Few baseball fans can be disappointed with Bremen's record this season. At press time, the baseball team's record was 11-3, with 12 games yet to be played. After the press date last season, Bremen won the Bi-County, beating Oregon Davis 12-3 in the first game. In the second game, Bill Cannon pitched a great game with 8 strike outs to help whip Plymouth 4-2. The third time around, the Lions beat Argos 4-2.

This season has been equally gratifying. The year's opening game found Bremen phasing Triton by a big 13-8. Chris Fox, who boasts the highest batting average on the team, stepped up to the plate for the first time of the season and smacked a home run high across the fence. Since then, Brian Klingerman and Ron Zentz have also proven their talent at clobbering the horsehide, each hitting a homer. As of now, pitchers Rick Devereux and Mark Seltenright are tied for the total number of strikeouts, at 31 each. Rick holds the season record for strikeouts in a single game; he managed to fan the Northwood players 10 times in a single day.



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, Blastaff! Rick says, "Sack it to me." The squad enjays a new dugout pravided by the baaster club. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mark Seltenright, "After I retire from pitching like this, I think I'll take up yaga." OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Nancy Martin gaes in to pinch-hit.











FROM TOP LEFT: Coach O'Connor, Gene Robinson, Brian Klingerman, Chris Fox, Mark Seltenright, Steve Fox, Rick Devereux, Danny Heiser. BOTTOM FROM LEFT: Mike McIntyre, Don Zentz, Trend Weldy, Ron Zentz, Chas Arch, Mark Jensen, Steve Stichter.

FOR THE RECORD



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Bremen		Opponent
20	John Glenn	16
20	LaVille	0
6	Warsaw	26
0 .i	Manchester	6
14	Wawasee	41
7	Northwood	28
7	Triton	20
20	Rochester	12
1 <i>7</i>	Concord	27
28	Plymouth	6
	Won 4 Lost 6	

CROSS COUNTRY

Bremen		Opponent
18	Triton	45
26	S.B. Adams	33
35	Mishawaka Narion	22
47	Northwood	15
50	Manchester	15
29	John Glenn	28
25	Wawasee	32
40	Plymouth	18
36	Concord	21
20	LaVille	39
15	Argos	40
0	Warsaw	forfeit
40	Rochester	18
19	Argos	36
42	Fairfield	17
	Won 9 Lost 7	

Won 9 Lost /
County — 4th
New Prairie Invitational 8th
Manchester Invitational 15th
Conference — 7th
Sectional — 19th

TENNIS

Bremen		Оррс	nent
7	Concord		0
7	Warsaw		0
5	Goshen		2
6	Wawasee		1
2	Northwood		5
5	Elkhart Memorial		2
6	Rochester		1
6	New Prairie		1

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RESERVE BASKETBALL CONT.

RESERVE WRESTLING

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6	Plymouth	1	38	CMA	30	· ′6`	LaVille	55
6	Manchester	1	28	LaVille	40	18	Culver	3
3	LaVille	4	40	Warsaw	64	24	West Noble	28
	Won 15 Lost 3		52	New Prairie	31 / %	3	Rochester	30
			31	Tippicanoe Valley	55	12	Wawasee	48
	Elkhart Invitational — 3	3rd	52	North Liberty	53	6	Concord	9 ⁽ ,,
	NLC — 2nd place		33	Northwood	38	30	Triton	30
	3rd in Semi State			Won 2 Lost 19		17	Manchester	40
	Sectional 1st					3	Warsaw	36
						9	Plymouth	30
						18	North Liberty	3
						Won 2	Tied 1	Lost 8

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Bremen		0	
		Opponent	
64	Culver	47	
48	Triton	50	
70	LaVille	67	
49	John Glenn	61	
51	Concord	68	
56	Jimtown	57	
43	Plymouth	66	
39	Whiting	52	
69	Pennville	43	
57	Manchester	49	
57	Wawasee	59	
60	Rochester	80	
50	Argos	54	
54	North Liberty	42	
47	New Prairie	57	
65	Warsaw	74	
69	New Prairie	83	
64	Tippicanoe	82	
84	North Liberty	76	
50	South Bend Jackson	54	
79	Northwood	85	
	Won 6 Lost 15		

BASEBALL

Bremen		Opponent
12 .	Oregon-Do	avis 3
4	Argos	2
13	Triton	8
9	Argos	3
6	Concord	1 3
3	Argos	1
6	Triton	1
5	Triton	4
2	John Gler	nn 1
12	Culver	6
3	LaVille	. 2
5	North Libe	rty 6
2	Northwoo	od 0
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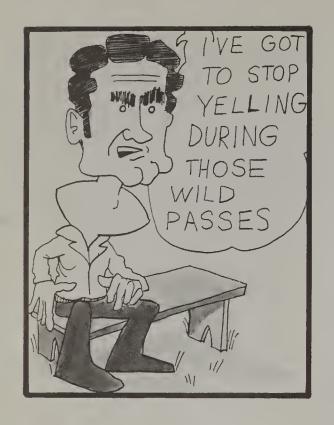
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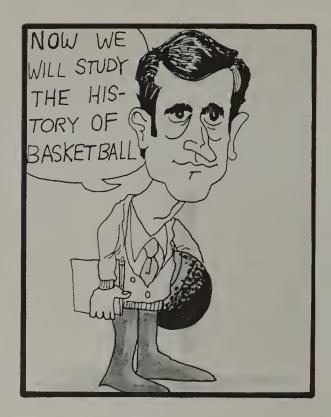


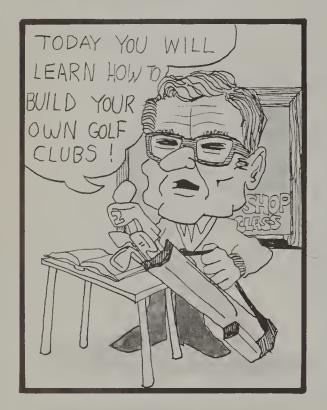
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35	John Glenn	47	7	Wawasee	60
27	Concord	40	24	Concord	. 39
37	Jimtown	48	9	Triton	59
33	Plymouth	45	22	John Glenn	37
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31	Rochester	52	23	North Liberty	49
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GIRLS SPORTS



Set Up, Spike and Score

The 1974-75 Volleyball team did not do quite as well this year as last. Their season record was 4 and 6, not as spectacular as last year's team which was runner-up at the sectional.

In this year's sectional, the girls were defeated in the first round by South Bend Jackson. In the first game, Tami Baker served 13 straight points before her arm fell off. The girls, unfortunately, lost the next two games and were eliminated.

The season did have high points such as Janet Bollenbacher's blocking and spiking and the win over arch-rival Plymouth, in which many subs got to play.

Mrs. Eslinger had an assistant coach this year for the first time. Miss Whitmer helped with practices and kept score at games.

A lot of girls were involved in valleyball this year and most were freshmen, sophomore, and juniors. There should be no trouble getting up a good team next year.

















THE 1974-75 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM: KNEELING, L. TO R.: Pat Cripe, Jadi Lutes, Wanda Rans, volleyball, Bev VanHautte, JoDeen Weaver, Jenny Kile. STANDING, L. TO R.: Miss Whitmer, Tami Baker, Janet Ballenbacher, Shelley Schrader, Mrs. Eslinger.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP, CLOCKWISE: 1. Mrs. E and Shelley practice the fundamentals af blacking. 2. Pat Cripe paunds ane during the taurney. 3. Jenny Kile stretches but she daesn't quite make it. 4. Wanda Rans "bumps" ane. THIS PAGE, TOP, CLOCKWISE: 1. Janet Ballenbacher intimidates the appasitian as Tami Baker laaks an. 2. Jadi Lutes battles a Jacksan Tigress. 3. The team that blacks together gets mare paints, as Janet and Wanda shaw.

Lady Lions

Have Long, Hard Season

The Lady Lions had both an excellent and a mediocre season. The B-team had the excellent season, winning seven out of eight games. Their only loss was to Wawasee. Trudy Corl led the scoring with 75 points. Susan Stanifer had the high field goal percentage with 34%. Trudy also led in free throw accuracy with 55%.

The Varsity had it a little rougher losing 10 out of 13 games. Two of the losses came during the Rochester tourney when the two leading scorers were unable to attend. Another loss occurred at Triton after a contested double-overtime. There was a little altercation between a Bremen player and a ref; three technical fouls were called on the Lions after the first overtime. The Triton girl missed two of the three free shots and tied up the game. The girls weren't able to put it together and lost during the second overtime. A complaint was filed with the IHSAA and they investigated the game.

The games the Lady Lions won were all by a one point margin. With three starters leaving, the girls should have it kind of rough next year. High Individual season went to Jenny Kile with 146 pts. Jenny also was the leading free throw shooter with 76.2%. Janet Bollenbacher was the leading rebounder with 122, or 10.1 rebounds per game.





THE 74-75 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: L TO R: Trudy Corl, Gwen Andrews, Tami Buckner, Pam Moren, Joyce O'Connor, Iceses Stutzman, Soni Oberleas, Susan Shorter, Susan Stanifer.





THE 1974-75 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: L TO R: Mrs. Eslinger, Jan Lakner, Pat Cripe, Carolyn Morris, Jodi Lutes, Tammi Collins, Jenny Kile, Brenda Stuckman, Mary Smith, Janet Bollenbacher, Sue LaVine, Marty Shorter.



OPP. PAGE, TOP CLOCKWISE: Marty Shorter diagrams the famous play as Susan, Janet and Mary look dubiously on. 2. Jenny sets up her favorite jump shot for a sure two points. 3. Janet towers over the opposition during a jump ball. 4. Pat pops an invisible basketball from the outside over the heads of Jodi and an unidentified opponent.

It Can Only Get Better

The Track team had its troubles this year and had a losing season — a real losing season because they didn't win a single meet. It wasn't because of a lack of strength but rather because their opponents were so strong.

They had trouble this year like last year getting girls to come out for the team and once out, keeping them on the team. They also had some trouble telling what days their meets were on. Sometimes they would hear they had a meet that day on the announcements and have to run home for their gear.

Miss Whitmer was the track coach this year. She had never coached track before and did a good job getting her girls in shape. They probably ran and worked out more than any other previous team. The girls had a new look this year too. New sweats and uniforms were purchased for them.

Three Sue's placed consistently this year. Sue Worthington, Susan Stanifer, and Susan Shorter won quite a few events. Many other Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors worked very hard and contributed much to the team.

Again we have heard the rumor that the track team will be dropped next year but we hope that this isn't true. There is some real talent coming up in the next few years and it would be a shame to waste it.













THE 1974-75 GIRLS TRACK TEAM: FIRST ROW: Kim Unsicker, Melady Rainbalt, Sue Warthington, Susan Stanifer, Susan Sharter, Jayce Birk. SECOND ROW: Becky Janes, Tami Reed, Tami Baker, Jan Kane, Rabin Heyde, Bonnie Stuntz. THIRD ROW: Vialet Kiel, Miss Whitmer.





CLOCKWISE, OPP. PAGE, UPPER LEFT: Tami prepares ta put the shat, ar is it shat the put? 2. Sue strides along in search af victary. 3. It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's superJan, able ta leap lang sandpits in a single bound. 4. Melody hurls a saftball inta the stratosphere. 5. Susan shaws the right way ta run a relay: an your mark, get set, ga!

Aceing's Their Racket

The 1975 girl's tennis team was somewhat of a disappointment compared to last year's undefeated team. This year's team compiled a 3-4 record though usually losing by only 1 match. These losses can't be blamed on lack of strength as all the girls returned except one. In fact there was enough interest in the tennis team to bring out enough girls for a B-team. Most of the B-team consisted of freshmen and they should be extremely tough in a year or two.

The girls were led most of the year by Kris Hueni, who had a season record of 5-2. Kris was seeded no. 1 the entire year.

In the sectional, the Lady Lions were eliminated in the first round except for Kris who advanced to the first round of the regional before being defeated. Kim Beery, the no. 2 player on the team was defeated in three sets by the eventual sectional winner, Coco Albertson of Plymouth. The no. 2 doubles team of Jana Stine and Brenda Stuckman drew no. 1 seeded team in the tournament and were quickly eliminated. Audrey Molebash and Anitra Heiser went three sets also before losing.

Next year's team ought to be very strong as only Kim Beery will be leaving. We made the prediction last year that the team would be in good shape and they fooled us by having a losing season. One rumor we've heard may help — Mr. DeSantis, boys tennis coach, may take over the girl's team next year due to the fact that Mrs. Eslinger is taking a leave of absence.





GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM FOR 1974-75 ARE: FRONT ROW: Krisanne Hueni, Kerry Ringo, Anitra Heiser, Audrey Molebash, Kim Beery, Jana Stine, Amy Dinkledein, Cheryle Allen, Brenda Stuckman. BACK ROW: Donita McDaniel, Sadie England, Layna Marshall, Mrs. Eslinger, Julie Kimmel, Rita Heyde and Mary Koontz.









CLOCKWISE, OPP. PAGE: 1. Audrey concentrates on returning service. 2. Krisanne and Kim simultoneausly smosh serves. 3. Anitra guzzles some Kool-Aid between matches. 4. The girls plon their on-caurt strotegy as Cooch DeSontis loaks an.

Girls Strike at State

The Bowling team is one of the least known teams in school. If you haven't heard about it here are some details — this year the bowling team consisted of 10 girls, five on the varsity and 5 on the B-team. Their coach was the ever-popular Miss Whitmer. Due to a faulty flash, we have no team picture. To mollify the bowling team, we will name them so just imagine you see their smiling faces. Ready — FRONT ROW: Jenny Kile, Tami Baker, Susan Stanifer, Rae Bradford, and Sue LaVine. BACK ROW: Lola Weldy, Traci Baker, Sherri Oman, Tami Reed and Bev. Conrad.

The above mentioned bowling team was undefeated, winning both of their matches. They defeated Riley by the score of 2049 to 1798. They defeated Northwood 2137 pins to 1780 pins.

At the state meet, the team bowled below their usual average, totaling up 1966 pins. This was still good enough to earn them 10th place in the state.

TOP: Rae and Lolo smile as they odd up the scores. Suson sends a strike soiling down the olley. Tomi cooxes her boll olong its woy.







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CLUBS







There is no need to explain the activities of the yearbook staff; you are holding an entire school year, and then some, of work in your hands. Between insulting Curtis Marburger and cursing Mr. Downey behind his back, we managed to get the book out on time (almost) and have a few laughs as well. Members pictured are: at the bottom of the tree: Mr. Downey, Brenda Stuckman, John Hippensteel. Going up the tree: Deb Young, Jody Brown, Melinda Lantz, Curtis Marburger, Kim Ringo, B. A. Starr, and Wes Haining. Lee Clark is out on a limb.

The LIONS' ROAR Staff puts out those great newspapers you always see lining wastebaskets and cluttering up lockers. Talents needed to produce such useful items include the ability to misspell words, the ability to write fantastic articles, and the ability to cut up pieces of typing paper. Here are the students of B.H.S. who deftly accomplish these feats. From top left: Lee Clark, Mike McIntyre, Jody Brown, Rick Devereux, Sue LaVine, Bruce Price, Barb Martin, Jack Farrer, Kathy Perrot, Kim Ringo, Kelly Gunterman, Curtis Marburger, Keith Young, J. D., Terri LaFree, Melinda Lantz, Teresa Stump, Wes Haining, Deb Young, Diana Solomon, Dave Palenik, Bret Aguilar, (in front) B. A. Star.







HEALTH CAREERS CLUB: (above) President: Cathy Paterson. This busy club had a bake sale, took trips to Methodist Hospital (Indianapolis) and to Memorial Hospital (South Bend). They toured the pharmacy and nursing departments and attended a workshop.

JR TRI HI Y: (top right) President: Melinda Lantz. Activities for the year included a trip to Corvilla, dinner for the Historical Society, and dinner at the Holiday Inn in Plymouth.

SR. TRI HI Y (right) President: Jan Lashbrook. Sr Tri Hi Y had a 50's dance, collected for Muscular Dystrophy and had their annual Ideal Ladies Banquet.





PEP CLUB: (top) President: Maryjanet Swain. Pep Club cheered on our teams and cooked breakfasts. They also bought new jerseys this year to replace the old pumpkins.

HI Y:(bottom) President: Ken Baker. This year Hi Y went swimming, had a hayride and collected money for Muscular Dystrophy.



FRENCH CLUB: (right) President: Anitra Heiser. Les activities Françaises: a hayride, Christmas caroling, a bike ride, and the annual summer party.

SPANISH CLUB: (bottom) President: Cheryl Bowser. Los actividades del ano estuverion: the fiesta, put on a play (Snow White), went caroling, had a Christmas dinner, a car wash, and a taco party.





FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA: (top) President: Rich Verhaege. FFA is one of the busiest clubs in school. This year they had numerous sales such as the cider sale, seed sale and the citrus sale. They also participated in a basketball tourney, a pest contest, a leadership camp, greenhand camp, and the parent-member banquet. They won first place awards for dairy judging and livestock judging.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMER ICA: (bottom) President: Bonnie Stuntz. FHA had a party for the Special Education Kids, went shopping at Scottsdale, went out to dinner, and visited the Bremen Manor.





GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: (top) President: Jan Kane. GAA held their regular Thursday meetings, had a Christmas party, a swimming party, a roller skating party, and a cookie sale.

CHOIR: (middle) President: Cindy Suttor. The choir isn't as busy as Swing Choir but they do their share of singing. They had a Thanksgiving Convo, Spring Concert, Christmas Convo, and a party. They also participated in a vocal contest.

SWING CHOIR: (bottom) President: Don Zentz. This group is traditionally highly active. They meet every day during fourth hour to practice for their many shows. This year they performed for PTO, the Float Committee, Mother's Club, Lion's Club, the Marshall County Historical Society, Ansonia High School in Ohio, and the class of '50's reunion. They also were in the Fall and Spring Concerts, the Plymouth parade, and the Indianapolis 500 parade. They ended the year, as usual, with "Spectacular 75."







FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA: (top) President: Sherrie Oman. FFA went shopping at Scottsdale, handed out Valentine apples to the teachers, had a teachers' tea and a car wash besides their regular coteaching in the elementary school.

DRAMA CLUB: (bottom) President: Gwen Miller. Drama Club put on the fall play ("Our Town"), the melodramas, and the musical ("Hello Dolly"). They had their annual awards banquet at the end of the year.



HONOR SOCIETY (top) — President: Terry Miller.

Who says you have to look smart to be smart? They look smart though don't they? Anyway, Honor Society had their annual induction ceremony and collected cans of food for needy people in the area.

STUDENT COUNCIL (bottom) — President: Sue LaVine.

Student Council is the backbone of all activities that take place in school. This year their major accomplishment was the organization of the Independent Study Hall. The Council also presented the Foreign Exchange Convound they directed all Homecoming activities. To finance their activities this year they opened a concession stand in the commons.









V.I.C.A. (top) — President: Carol Garner. VICA is a new club this year and its members are I.C.E. students. To earn extra money for the club, the students sold metal Social Security cards. They also had a banquet and invited their employers.

OFFICE HELP (bottom) — Dictator: Mrs. Byrer Working in the office must be a barrel of laughs! At least the workers seem to think so. These students answer phones, pick up attendance slips, deliver mail and run errands for any teacher or principal who asks.

CAFETERIA WORKERS (top) — They can dish it out but can they eat it? Most of the cafeteria workers man the chow line. Two take your money and then there are a few guys who clean off the trays.

AUDIO VISUAL (bottom left) — What could be more welcome than one of these guys (or gal) rolling a film into your room. Besides bringing joy into your hearts they schedule and mail films and do minor repairs.

LIBRARY WORKERS (bottom right) — Under the guidance of Mrs. Wilson, these gals file, stack, sign, sell, and check out books. A busy bunch, don't you agree?











ART CLUB (top) — President: Gail Allen. The Bremen Famous Artists Association lifted the school's spirit with their annual kite flying contest again this year. Other activities included a bake sale, cookiemaking contest, and a Sicilian deep-dish pizza party.

SCIENCE CLUB (bottom) — President: Joe Kimmel. In previous years the Science Club shot off rockets and made bombs. Although they didn't include these this year they did make foam and gave the weather forecast. To the club's dismay, the speech class couldn't handle the weather report with the following: "miserable precipitation."



TEACHERS







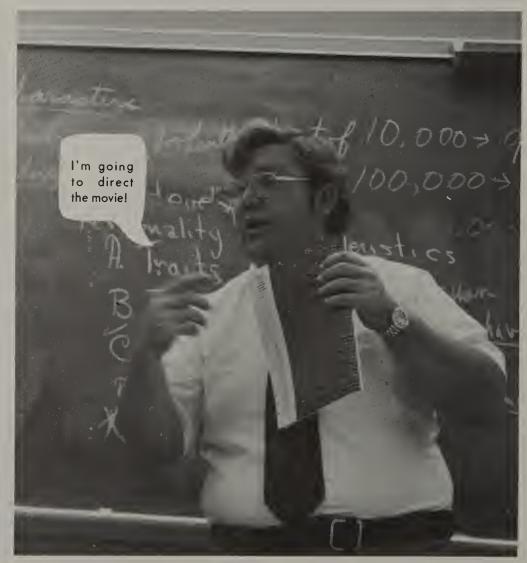


CLOCKWISE, STARTING TOP: SCHOOL BOARD: Mr. Kolter — Principal; Mr. Secor — Superintendent.









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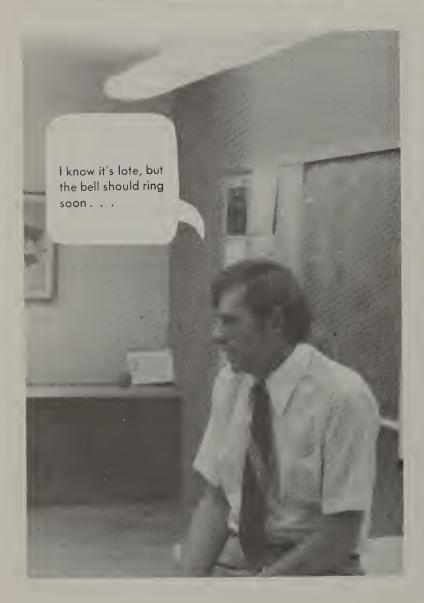




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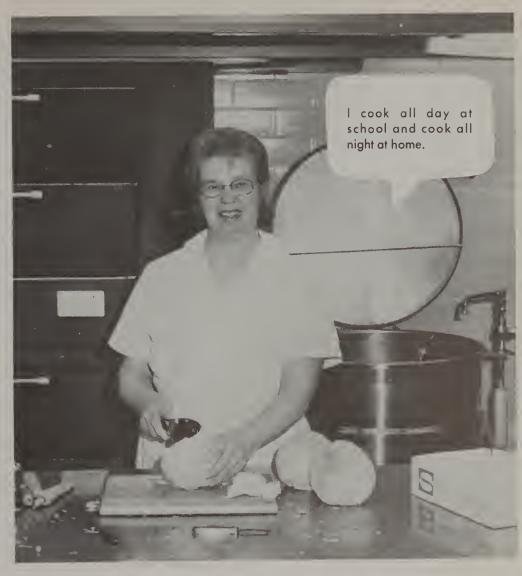






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CLOCKWISE, STARTING TOP LEFT: Mrs. Higgins — Cook; Mrs. Brown — Cook; Mrs. Huber — Cook; Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Kuntz — Custodians.









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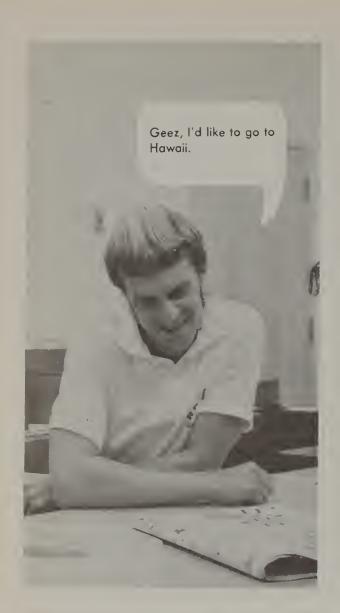




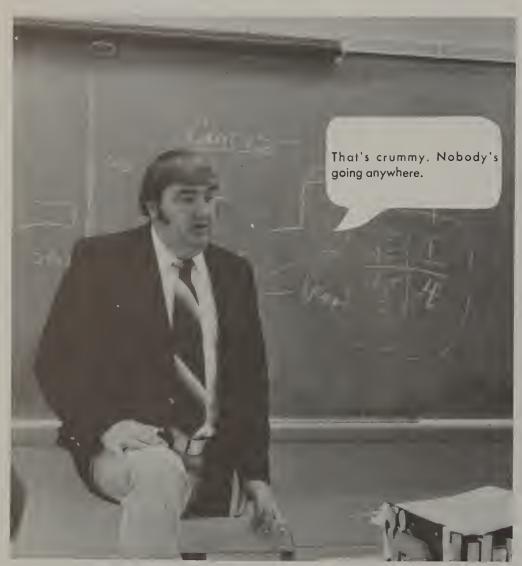




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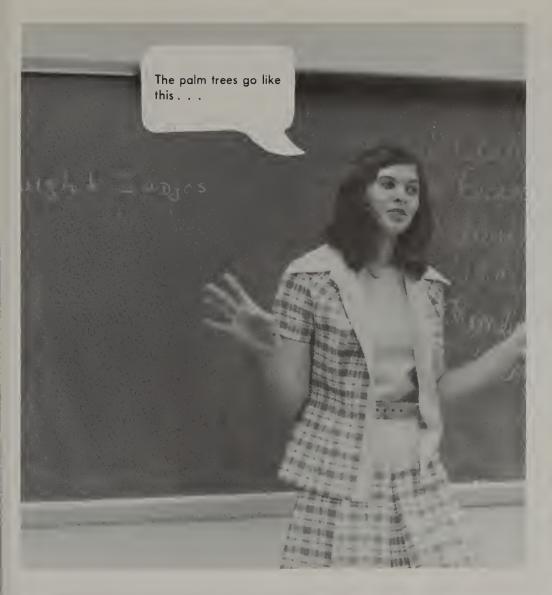








CLOCKWISE, STARTING TOP LEFT: Mr. Kyser — Social Studies; Mr. Mom — Social Studies; Mr. Price — Guidance, Social Studies; Mr. Nierste — Social Studies.









CLOCKWISE, STARTING TOP LEFT: Mrs. Eslinger — Phys. Ed.; Mr. Foster — Phys. Ed.; Mr. Howell — Chorus; Mr. Bright — Band.

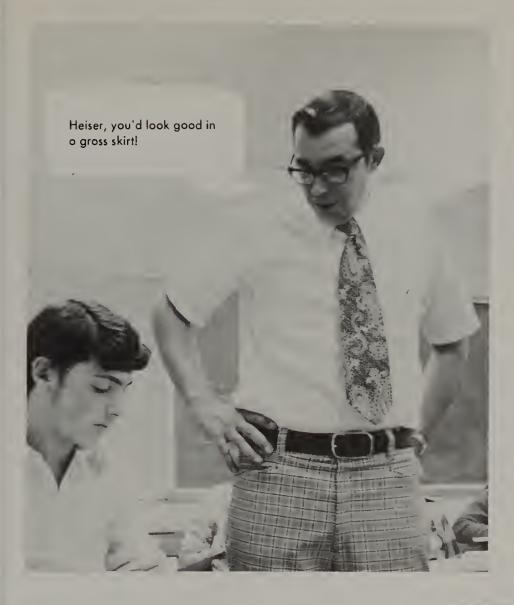




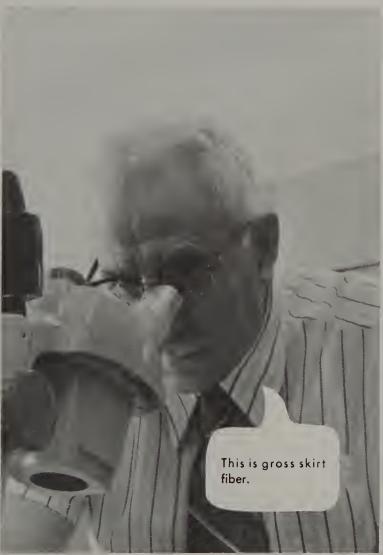




CLOCKWISE, STARTING TOP LEFT: Mrs. Wagley — English 9; Mrs. Goodall — English 10; Mr. Downey — English; Miss Witmer — English 11.









CLOCKWISE, STARTING TOP LEFT: Mr. McPherron — Moth; Mr. Siefer — Math; Mr. Kepler — Science; Mr. Koontz — Science.

SENIORS





"We have learned not only from our books,

but from the lives

of

each

other.



GAIL ANN ALLEN Spanish Club 2; FEA 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; FHA 3; Art Club 3, 4, VP 3, Pres. 4.

RONALD E. AMELING Transfer 3; Band 3; FFA 3; VICA 4.



KENNETH LAMAR BAKER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt., Honorable Mention All-Canference Offense 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; FFA 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Student Council 2, 4; Musical 2; Science Club 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 2; National Hanar Society 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Intramural Valleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Honar Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4.

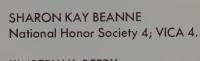
JANET S. BALSLEY
Pep Club 1, 2; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3;
Spanish Club 2; VICA 4.



JUDITH SUSAN BARNARD

Home Ec 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; FEA 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Track 3; Drama Club 4; Jr. Miss Pageant 4.

SUSAN BARR



KIMBERLY K. BEERY
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 3; Drama
Club 1, 2, 3; Track and Field 1, 2; Basketball
1, 2, 3; Library Assistant 2; FEA 2; Art Club 3;
Volleyball 3; Tennis 3, 4; ICE 4; VICA 4.

JANET MARIE BOLLENBACHER

Drama Club 1; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Student Cauncil 2; Pep Club 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Sec. 4; Spanish Club 3, 4, Pres. 3, VP 4; National Hanor Society 3, 4, Treas. 4; Girls' State.

DOUGLAS E. BOOCHER FFA 3, 4; VICA 4.

CHERYL ANN BOWSER

Drama Club 1; FEA 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, Treas. 4; Sharthand Award 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4, Pres. 4.

JODY J. BROWN

French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; National Hanar Society 4; LION'S ROAR 4; SPRIG Staff 4.

KIM BUCK

Fareign Exchange Student from Thisted, Denmark 4; French Club 4; Hi-Y 4; National Honor Saciety 4; Drama Club 4; Swing Chair 4; Fall Play 4; District Vacal Cantest 4; Science Club 4; Musical 4.

LAURA ANN CAMPBELL

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecaming Candidate 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 3, 4; Pom-Pon 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Jr. Miss Pageant 4.

STEVE GERALD CAROTHERS ICE 4; VICA 4.

ROBERT ALEXIS CLARKE

Basketball 1; Faotball 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Prajectionist 2, 3, 4; Student Council (Alternate) 1, 2, 3, 4; High Schaal Bawling 3, 4; LION'S ROAR 3, 4; SPRIG Staff 3, 4; Baseball 3; National Hangr Society 4.

TEREASA L. COLLINS

Spanish Club 1, 2, VP 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pam-Pon 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3; VICA 4.

CHERI CONYER

GAA 1; Student Cauncil 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; VICA 4.

CHERYL ANN COOK

Drama Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Cafeteria Warker 2, 3, 4; Choir Treasurer 2; Girls Ensemble-Glee Club 2; Bawling 2; French Club 2, 3; Musical 2, 4; VICA 4.

TEX E. COOK ICE 4; VICA 4.





TIM CORL Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

RANDY R. DEVEREUX

Spanish Club 1; Baseball 1, 3; Intramural Basketball 3; Intramural Valleyball 3; VICA 4.

RICK DEVEREUX

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bawling 4; VICA 4; LION'S ROAR

KAREN DILLON

BETH A. DINKELDEIN

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, Treas. 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hanar Banquet 3, 4; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Natianal Hanar Saciety 4; Jr. Miss Pageant 4.

LACINDA K. ERNSBERGER

Band 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Glee Club 2; Art Club 2; Chair 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Musical 3, 4; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 4; Fall Play 4.

DARLENE KAY HIRSTEIN ERVIN

Track 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Valleyball 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; Bawling 2, 3.

JACK FARRER

Faatball 3; Hi-Y 3; ICE 4; LION'S ROAR 4.

CHERYL L. FOX

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; ICE 4; VICA 4.

CHRIS FOX

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Faatball 1, 2, 3, 4, All Canference 1st Team, Capt. — Defense, MVP Award; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, All Canference 2nd Team.

CAROL LYNNE GARNER

Class Sec. 1; Pep Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Hanar Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4; LION'S ROAR 2, 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3; Natianal Hanar Saciety 3, 4; Student Cauncil 4; VICA 4, Pres.; ICE 4; Girls' State Alternate; Jr. Miss Pageant, 1st Runner-Up.

LISA E. GRAVERSON

FHA 1, 3, Sec., Reparter; Spanish Club 1; Health Careers 1, 3; Library 1; Art Club 3; Hanar Banquet 3; Drama Club 3; Flag Carps 4; ICE 4; VICA 4.



Camplete in Bibs, these seven Seniars are ready far their Spring break in Flarida.

KELLY J. GUNTERMAN

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Faatball 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Galf 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Bawen Free-Thraw Award; LION'S ROAR 4; SPRIG Staff 4; Letterman's Club 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

SHELLEY GUZMAN
Art Club 2, 3; FEA 2, 3, Sec. 3; FHA 2, 3, Sec. 3.

WESTLEY D. HAINING

Faatball 1; Track 1; Pep Band 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Galf 2, 3, 4; LION'S ROAR 3; SPRIG Staff 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Fall Play 4.

LINDA R. HAMMONS

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Office Assistant 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Pam-Pan 4; Jr. Miss Pageant 4.

DEBBIE H. HANSEN

Drama Club 1; Library Assistant 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; ICE 4; VICA 4.

THURMAN JOSEPH HARDIN Transfer 3.

MICHAEL E. HASSEL

Class Reparter 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Crass Cauntry 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Best Bit Actar 3; Letterman 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, MVP 3, 4.

CHRIS L. HAWKINS ICE 4; VICA 4.

TIM HAWKINS ICE 4; VICA 4.





There is nothing in all the world like friendship, when it is real and deep"



JOAN RUTH HIPPENSTEEL

Transfer 3; Honor Society 3, 4, VP 4; Honor Banquet 3, 4; GAA 3; Art Club 4; Melodramas 4; Jr. Mlss Pageant 4; Salutatorian.

JOHN WILLIAM HIPPENSTEEL

Transfer 3; Art Club 3, 4, VP; National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Banquet 3, 4; Science Club 4; French Club 4; LION'S ROAR Photographer 4; SPRIG Staff Photographer 4.

BRIAN HOCHSTETLER

Wrestling 1; Baseball 1; French Club 2; VICA 4.

VERLE G. HOCHSTETLER

Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Class Vice Pres. 2; FCA 1; Tap Ten Seniors; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4; National Hanor Society 3, 4; VICA 4, VP.

NANCY S. HOUSLEY

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3; Hanar Banquet 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; ICE 4; VICA 4.

JOHN T. HUNTER

Transfer 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Drama Club 3; French Club 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Tennis 4; Track 4; Swing Choir 4; Basketball 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4, Most Rebounds Award 4.

LARRY E. JACOBS

Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Bays' Bawling 2, 3, 4; ICE 4; VICA 4.

BARBARA J. KARWATKA

Pep Club 1, 2; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Drama Club 1; FEA 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Library Assistant 1; Art Club 1, 2; GAA 2; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Chaplain; Honar Banquet 3, 4; National Hanor Society 4.

JOHN M. KIEFER

Basketball 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Crass-Country 2, 3, 4; LION'S ROAR 3, 4; Drama Club 4.

KAREN LYNN KIEFER

Art Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Pam-Pan 3; ICE 4; VICA 4.

SUSAN L. KIEFER

Sponish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hanar Bonquet 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Natianol Honar Society 3, 4; Fareign Exchange Student ta Germany.

JENNIFER S. KILE

Sponish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Student Cauncil 2; Closs Sec. 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Honar Bonquet 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Vorsity Valleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, MVP 4; Girls' Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, VP 4; Droma Club 3, 4; Girls' State Delegate; National Honor Saciety 3, 4, Sec. 4; Prom Steering Camm. 3; Bowling 4; Outstanding Girl Athlete 3.

LON R. KIPFER

Foll Play 1, 2; Swing Chair 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Best Ave. Assists Award 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Copt.; Letterman 3, 4; Student Council Alternate 3, 4; Droma Club 3.

TERESA A. LAFREE

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Sec. Treos.; Musical 1, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Office Assistant 2, 3, 4; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; LION'S ROAR Editar 4.

SUSAN KAY LAVINE

French Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 4; Girls' Track 1, 2, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Bond 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, Pres. 4; LION'S ROAR 1, 4; Notianal Honar Saciety 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; SPRIG Staff 1, 4.

JANICE R. LASHBROOK

FEA 1; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Pres. 2; Sponish Club 1, 2, Sec.; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Closs Sec. 3; Honar Banquet 3, 4; Fall Play 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Histarian 3, Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Notianol Hanor Society 4; Jr. Miss Pageont, Miss Cangeniolity.

GARY D. LEEPER

Chair 1; Student Council 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Mast Assists Aword 4; Galf 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Faatboll 2, 3, 4, All Conference 2nd Team; LION'S ROAR 3; Musical 2, 3.

SUE MARIE LOWE

JENNIFER LYNCH

Pep Club 1, 2; Sponish Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Notianal Honor Society 3, 4; ICE 4; VICA 4.

PAM A. MANNING Notianol Hanar Saciety 4.

CHRIS MARBURGER

Faotball 1; Galf 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Crass-Country 4.





LAYNA SUE MARSHALL

Pep Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2; FHA 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; Girls' Track 2, 3; FEA 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Art Club 3, 4, Sec. 4; Girls' Bosketball 3; Tennis 4; ICE 4; VICA 4.

BARBARA DIANE MARTIN

Art Club 1; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Girls' Bawling 3, 4; Sr. Hamecaming Candidate; LION'S ROAR 4.

JOSEPH L. MARTIN

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Trock 1, 2, 3, 4; Faatboll 1, 2, 3, 4; Hanor Banquet 2, 4; Student Council 2; SPRIG Staff 3; French Club 3, 4; Bays' State Alter.; Wrestling 4; Letterman 4; Natianal Hanar Saciety 4.

NANCY L. MATTERN

Spanish Club 1; Bond 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honar Banquet 3, 4; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; ICE 4.

TERRY LEE MILLER

SPRIG Staff 1; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Bawling 3; Hanar Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4; Pram Steering Camm. 3; Wha's Wha Amang American High Schaal Students 3; Class Reparter 4; 4 Yr. Math Student; Foatball Mgr. 4; Natianol Hanar Saciety 3, 4, Pres. 4; Vaice of Demacracy Winner 4.

ROBERT SCOTT MODISETT

French Club 1, 2; Student Cauncil 1; Swing Chair 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Chaplain; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Galf 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Wha's Wha Amang American High Schaal Students; Bays' State Delegate; Letterman.

MONICA SUE NEFF

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom-Pon 2, 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Hanar Banquet 3, 4; Student Cauncil 3, 4, Treas. 4; Plays 3, 4; Best Actress 3; Melodramas 3, 4; 3rd Place Vaice af Demacracy; Sr. Hamecoming Candidate; Jr. Miss Pageant, Finolist, Yauth Fitness Winner.

ROBERTA JEAN NEIDIGH

Art Club 1; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pam-Pan 2, 3, Co-Capt. 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Musical 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Plays 2, 3, 4; Pram Steering Camm. 3; Honar Banquet 3, 4; Best Supporting Actress 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; National Hanar Society 4; Jr. Miss Pageant, Finalist.

LORI PATRICE NIERSTE

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Droma Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleoder 1, 2; Hanor Banquet 2, 3, 4; Hanar Saciety 3, 4; Jr. Miss Pogeant, 2nd Runner-Up.



"He who wants to live to enjoy the glory of the sunrise

KEITH W. O'DELL

Hi-Y 1, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Banquet 3; Pram Steering Comm. 3; Drama Club 4; Class Treas. 4; Art Club 4; Fall Play 4; National Honor Saciety 4.

SHERRIE LYNN OMAN

Transfer 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4, Sec.; FHA 3, 4, VP 4; FEA 3, 4, Pres. 4; Pep Club 3, 4; National Hanor Society 3, 4; Honor Banquet 3, 4; Fall Play 3, 4; Melodramas 4.

ROBIN KAE PERKINS

Drama Club 1, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; LION'S ROAR 4; Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tamorrow Award 4.

JO ELLEN RILEY FTA 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

KIM ARLENE RINGO

Transfer 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Hanor Banquet 2, 3, 4; Homecaming Candidate 2; GAA 2, 3, Sec. 3; French Club 2, 3, 4, VP 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Musical "OKLAHOMA" 2; BHS Best Actress 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4, Capt. 4; National Honor Saciety 3, 4; Meladramas 3, 4; Girls' State Alter.; LION'S ROAR Staff 3, 4; SPRIG Staff 3, 4; FFA Sweetheart 4; DAR Gaod Citizen, Dist. Winner 4; Bremen's Jr. Miss 1975.

DEBRA L. SCHLEMMER FHA 4.

PAT SCHUTZ ICE 4; VICA 4.

PETER M. SHORTER ICE 4; VICA 4.

BARBARA JANE SMITH

GAA 1; French Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, VP 2; Office Assistant 2, 3, 4; Pom-Pon 4; National Honor Society 4.

ELAINE S. SMITH

4-H 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Hanar Saciety

PENNY SMITH

GAA 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; 4-H 1; Spanish Club 2; Girls' Bowling 3; LION'S ROAR Staff 3; Pam-Pon 3; Pram Princess 3; Jr. Miss Pageant 4; ICE 4.

WADE STILLWELL



must live through the night"



TERESA ANN STUMP

Spanish Club 1; FHA 1, 2; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Library Assistant 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hanar Banquet 1, 2, 3; Pram Steering Camm. 3; Natianal Honor Saciety 3, 4; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Hamecoming Candidate 3; Hamecaming Queen 4; Drama Club 4; Class Sec. 4; Chair 4; Art Club 4; LION'S ROAR Editar 2, 3, 4.

BONNIE LOU STUNTZ

GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cancert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Girls' Track 2, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; FHA 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Art Club 3, 4; Honar Banquet 3; Band Sec. 4; Jazz Ensemble 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

CYNTHIA ANN SUTTOR

Concert Band 1, 2; 4-H 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; FEA 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3; FHA 3, 4; Chair 3, 4, Pres. 4; Library Assistant 4.

DONNA KAY SWANK

FTA 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Office Assistant 3.

JEFF A. SWANK

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Cauntry 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Letterman 3, 4; VICA 4.

DAVID G. SWEISBERGER

Boys' Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Faatball 1, 3, 4; VICA 4.

MARK WARREN TAYLOR

Class Pres. 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Faatball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4, Mental Attitude Award 4; Boys' State Delegate; Letterman 3, 4; Class VP 4.

ROBERT A. THORNTON FFA 1, 2, 3; ICE 4; VICA 4.

TINA KAY TOWN

Marching Band 1, 2; Band 1, 2; 4-H 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Choir 3; ICE 4; VICA 4.

SANDRA DAY UNSICKER

Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Flag Corps 3; Pam-Pan 4; Chorus 4; Musical 4; Girls' Track 4.

RICHARD W. VERAEGHE

Basketball 1, 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Faatball 1, 2, 3, 4, All Canference Team 4; STUCO 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, VP 4.

JULIE ELLEN WAGNER

Library Assistant 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Chaplain; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pam-Pan 2, 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Sec.; LION'S ROAR 3; French Club 2; VICA 4.

DAVID LEE WEISS

Band 1; Chorus 2; Marching Band 1; Track 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 2, 3, 4; Melodramas 3, 4; District Vocal and Ensemble Contest 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 3; Swing Choir 3, 4, VP 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; State Vocal and Ensemble Contest 3, 4; Class VP 3; Co-Chairman, Prom Steering Comm. 3; Class Pres. 4.

JILL MARIE WELBORN

Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Banquet 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

TREND WELDY

Track 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.

CHARLES E. WHITEMAN

French Club 1, 2; Class Pres. 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Science Club 4, VP; Wrestling 4; Valedictorian

BRENDA F. WRIGHT

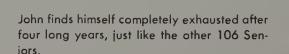
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CYNTHIA KAY YODER

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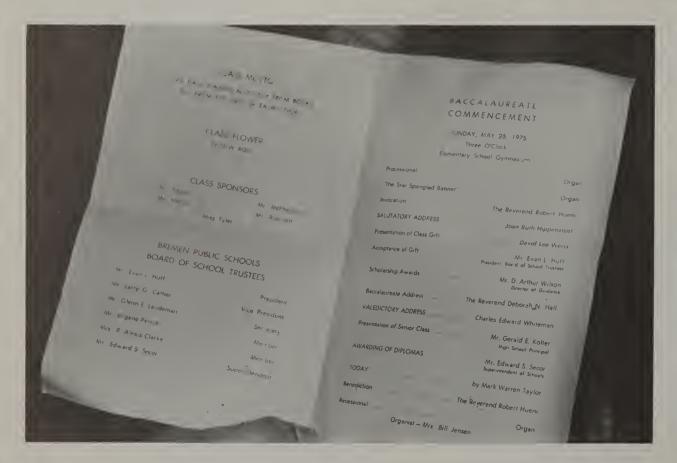
YESTERDAY TODAY TOMORROW



Today while the blossom still clings to the vine

I'll taste your strawberries, I'll drink your sweet wine.











A million tomorrows shall all pass away

Ere I forget all the joy that is mine today.





I can't be contented with yesterday's glories,

I can't live on promises winter to spring.

Today is my moment and now is my story











I'll
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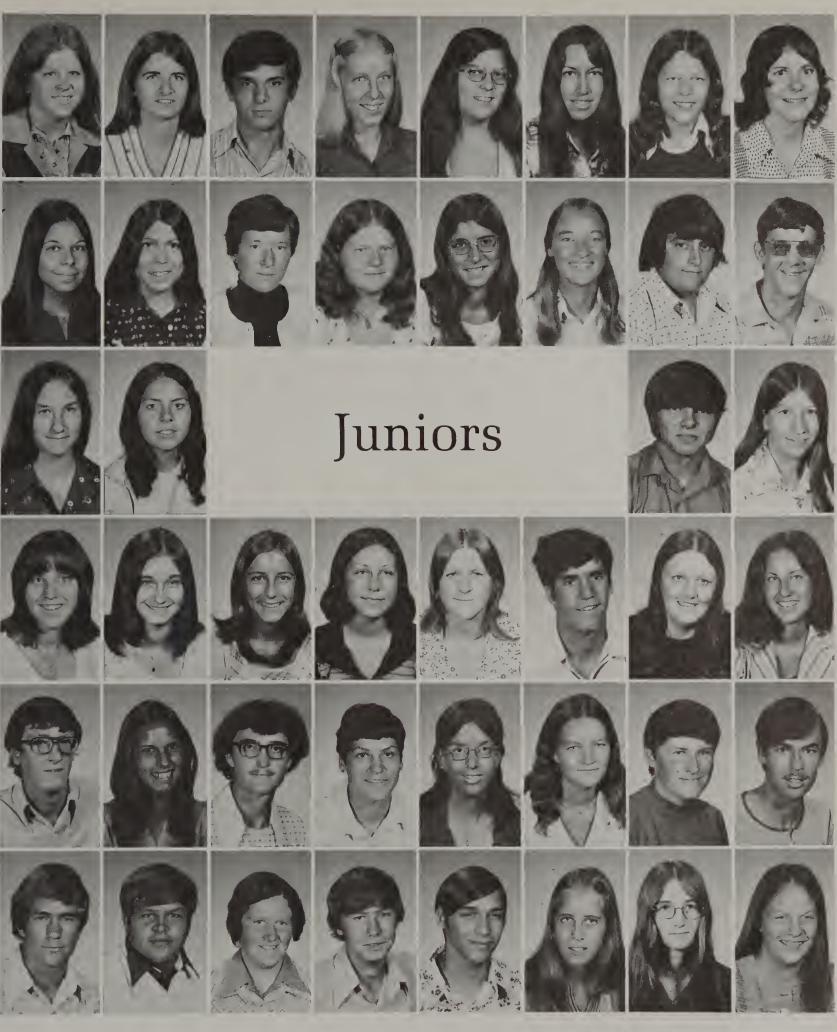




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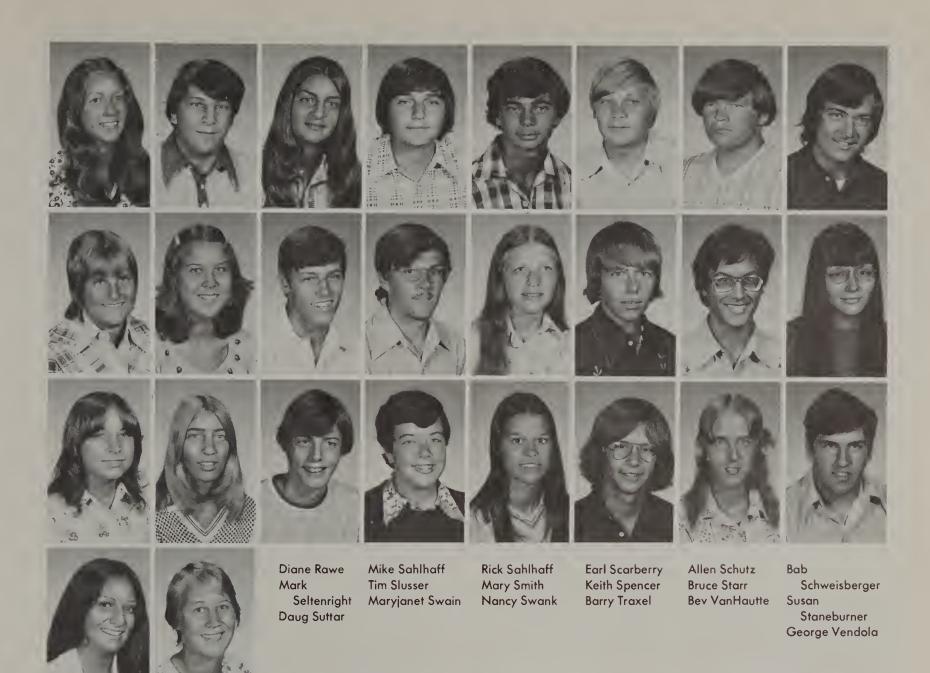
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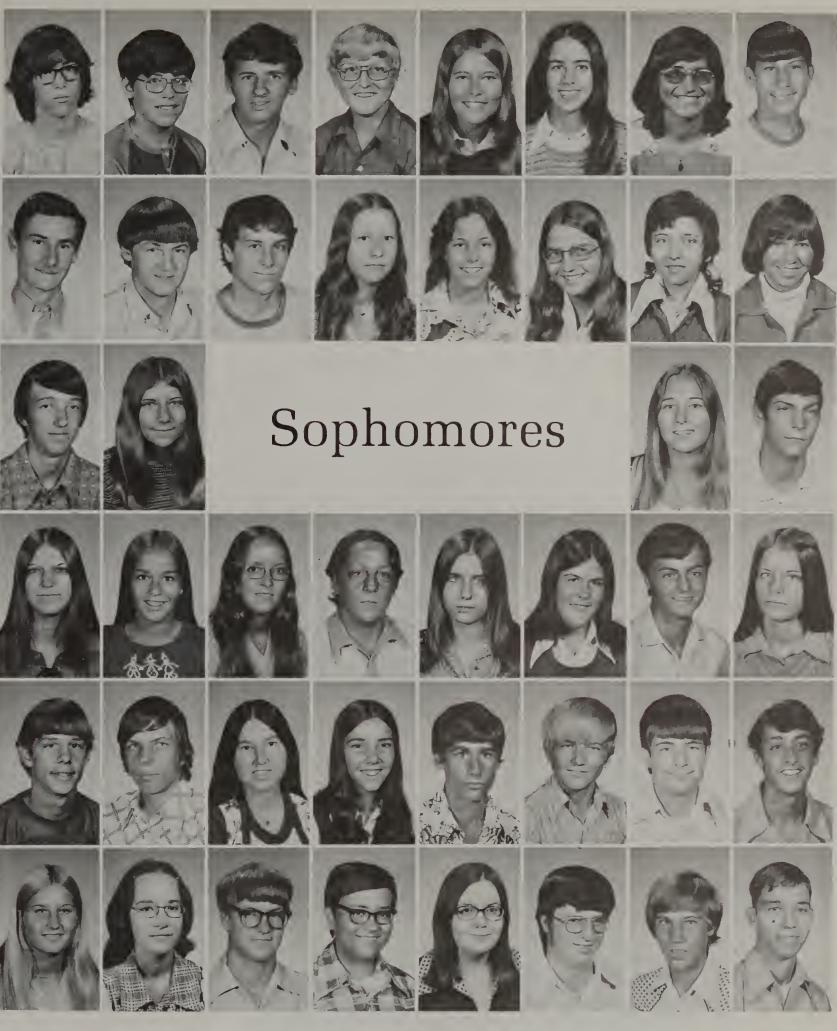


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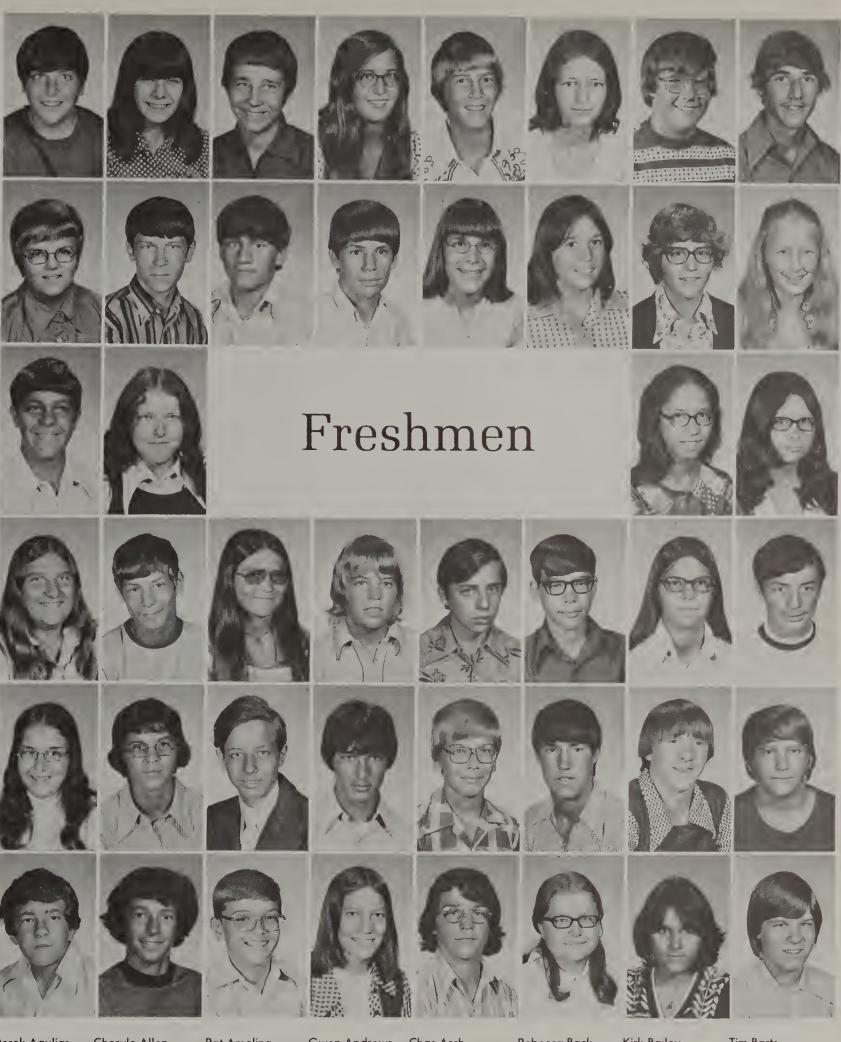
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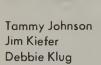
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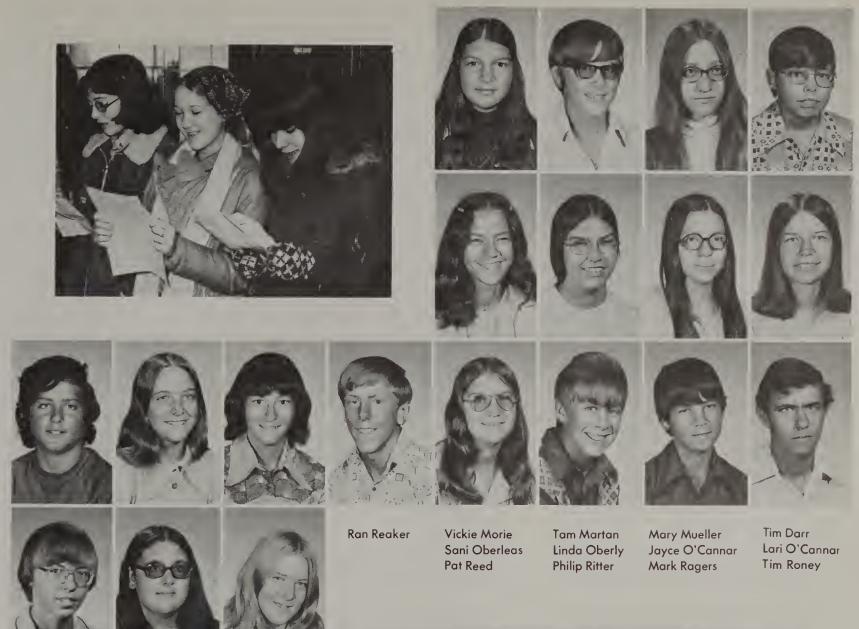




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"If she hits me with that pom-pon one more time I'm gonna pound her eyes out."



"Maestro, there's a fly on my tuba."



beer on the wall..."



"Gee, Mike, you're the best page turner I ever had."

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"I can pull my lip out this far !"



"Andy, we've got to stop meeting like this!"



"Whaddya mean it doesn't look like a hover craft?"

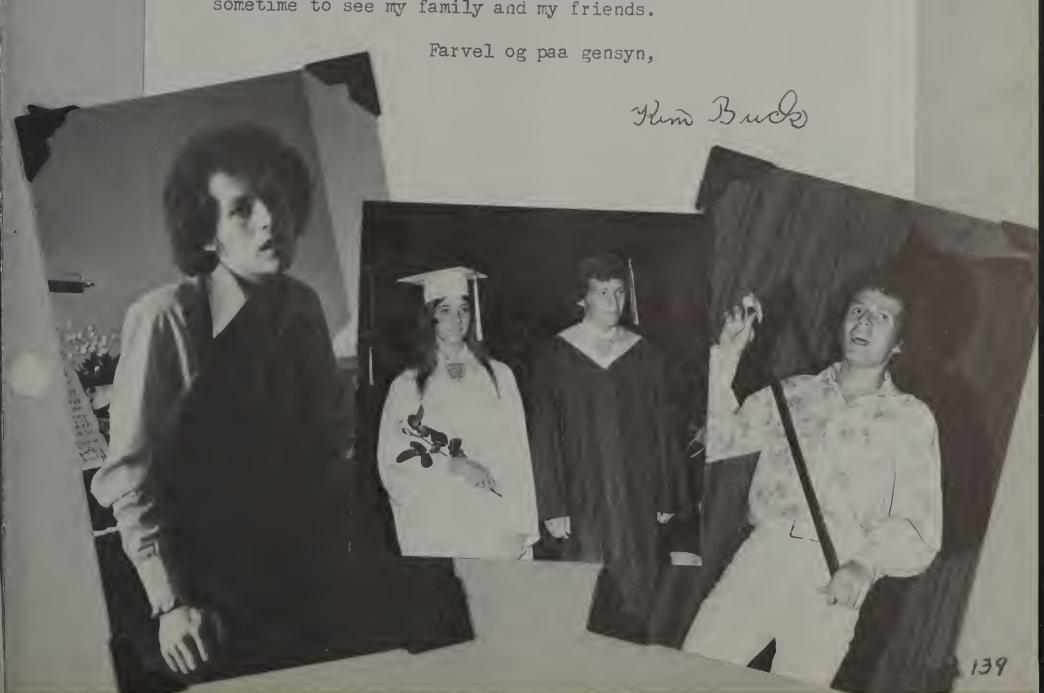


"I think I just swallowed my balloon."

My stay here in Bremen has really been a memorable experience. It has really been a lot of fun to go to Bremen High School, and I want to thank you for making me feel at home from the first day. I also want to thank the Weiss family for everything they have done for me (thanks to Mom for getting me up in the morning, I need a little help).

In the past year, I have learned a lot about people from a different country. Things are different in the U.S., but when you get to know the people, they are basically the same everywhere in the world.

I hope I will get the chance to come back to Bremen sometime to see my family and my friends.





JOHN



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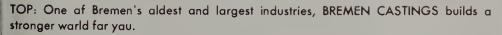
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BELOW RIGHT: Kim pouses to moke your change correctly of the KOPPER KETTLE.

BELOW LEFT: FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN begon their first year of financial services for the community this foll. Remember that, you'll be oble to tell your grandchildren.

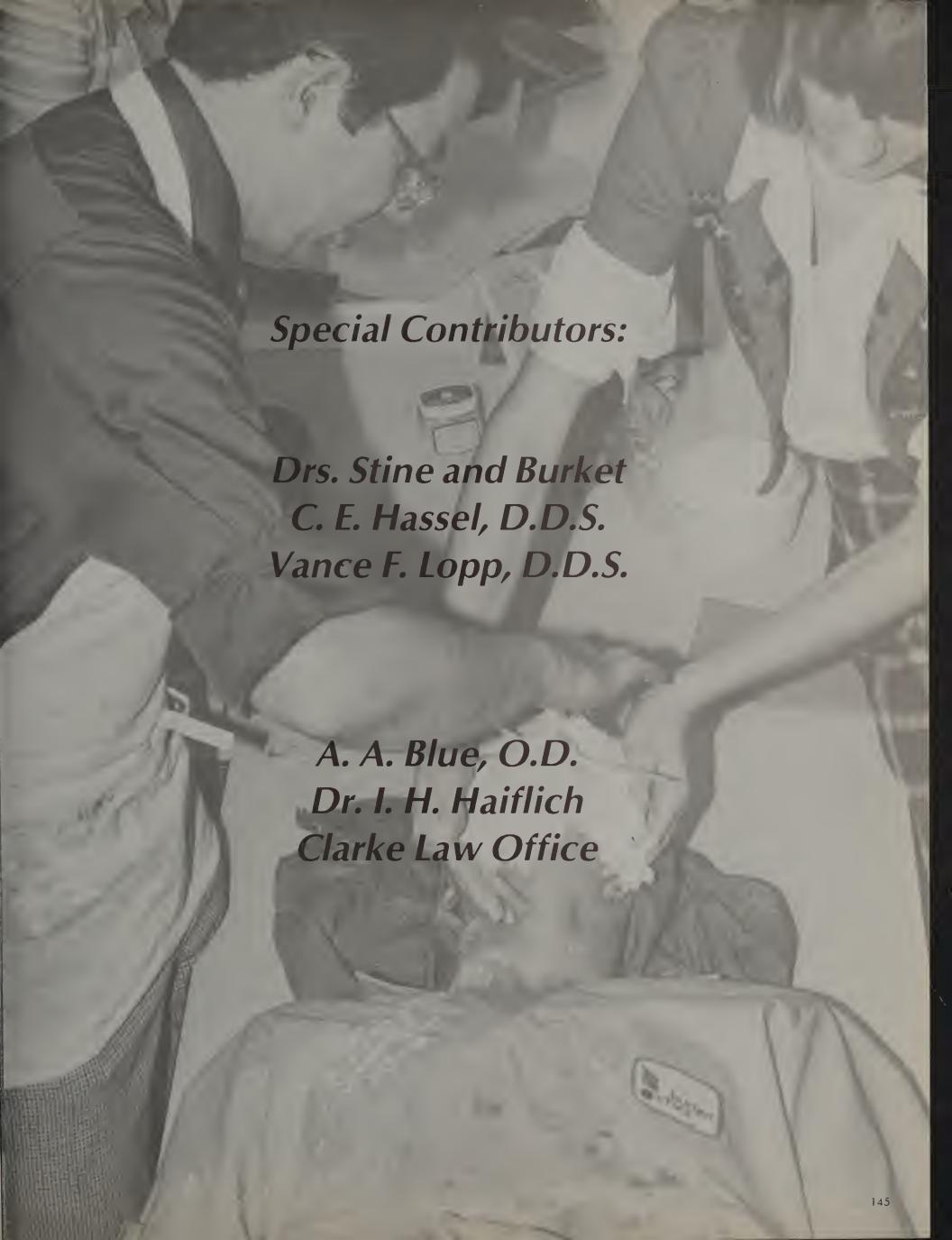
TOP LEFT: Many students learned how to bowl in P.E. closses at the BREMEN BOWLING LANES, ond raised their averages on various school bowing teoms.











TOP LEFT: Whether you're decorating a psychedelic pad, ar the White Hause, PLETCHER FURNITURE has the right furnishings far yau.

TOP RIGHT: Food, drink, and a fine atmasphere in the ald German tradition are waiting far you at the BRAUHAUS.









BOTTOM RIGHT: A camfartable fit and friendly persannel are all part of the service at PAUL'S SHOES & REPAIR. Now at a new lacation.

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LEFT: There's nothing like music from WTCA to colm the sovoge beost. 1050 AM, and 94.3 FM.

RIGHT: Serving thousands throughout Northern Indiano, FARMERS STATE BANK OF WYATT is a leader in service and security for all its customers.



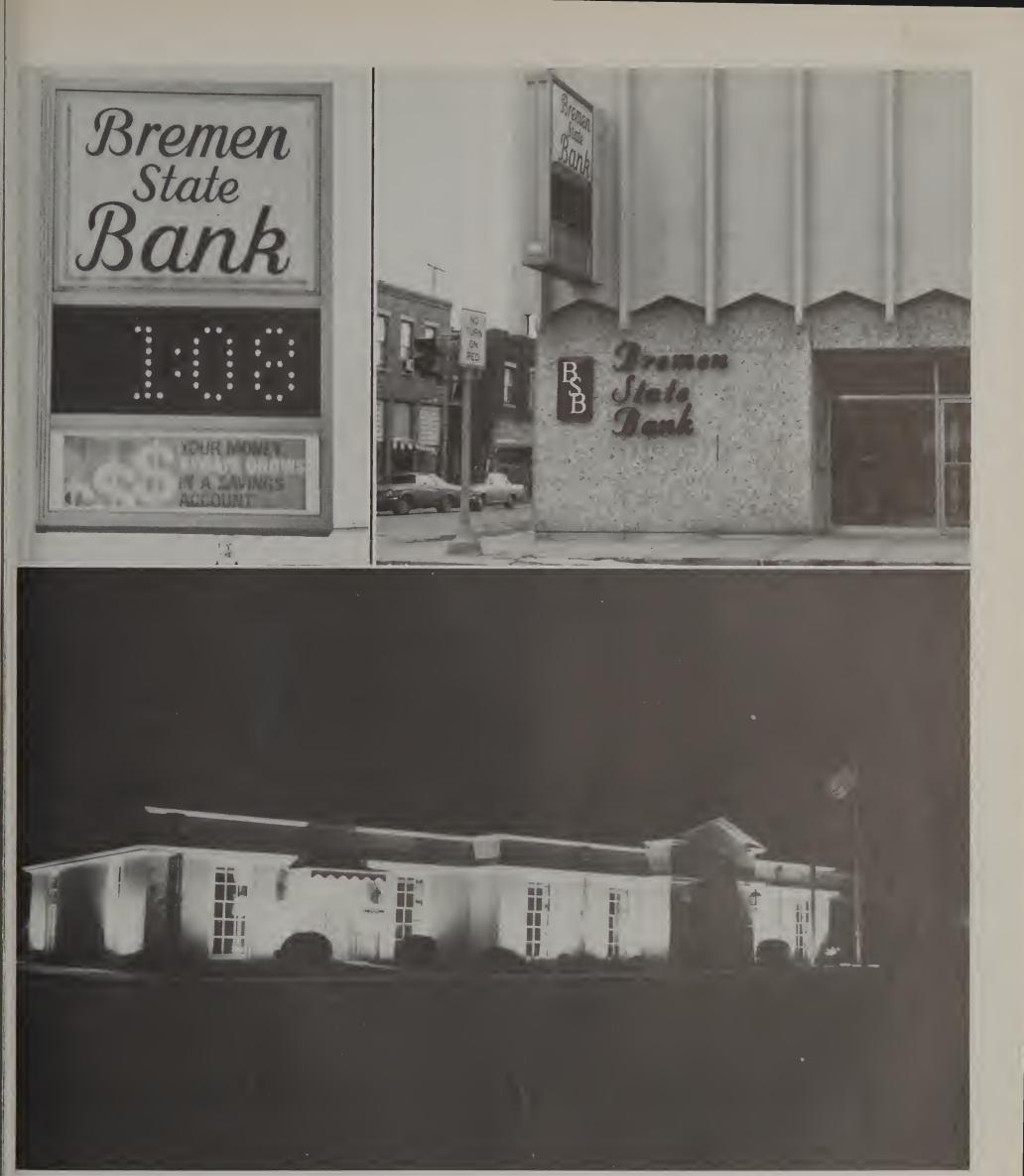




TOP LEFT: Chris and Susan enjay ane af Bremen's leading products, mints from WM. LEMAN, INC.

TOP RIGHT: Shaw that special bathtime duckie haw much you care with a new CORLGLAS bathtub fram CORL CORPORATION.

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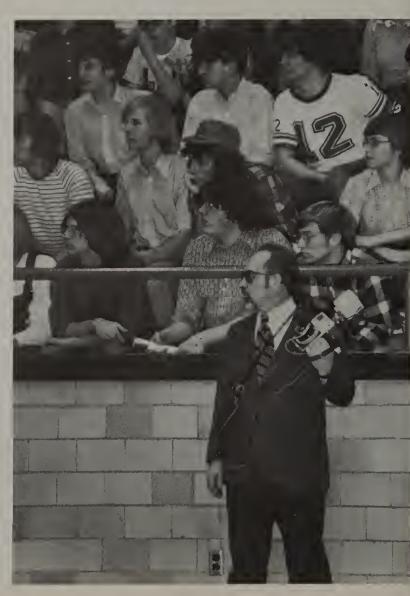
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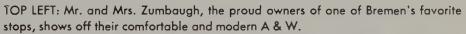




RIGHT: From Bar Mitzvahs to ball games, Abe Wiebe covers all the action for ACCENT PHOTOGRAPHY.













TOP RIGHT: Beth works diligently to help you with all your needs at MEISTER'S.

BOTTOM LEFT: Tom doesn't seem to be getting many miles from these tires, but you can at BOWSER FIRESTONE.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeff watches Bugs Bunny only on the best: a Quasar television from BREMEN RADIO CLINIC.



LEFT HALF OF PAGE: HOP CAP INDUSTRIES offers o complete line of

compers and RV's, sure to fit everyone's lifestyle.

TOP RIGHT: Kelly, Rob, and Noncy ore just o few of the B.H.S. students that love to garge themselves during the noon hour at Curly's DAIRY QUEEN.





BOTTOM RIGHT: Keith and Joe demonstrate how to enjoy learning with materials from LoFREE LUMBER.





TOP: Friendly service, air conditioned comfort, and a large counter of fresh meats are all a part of grocery shopping at WOODIES.



BOTTOM LEFT: Where else can you shop for men's apparel and have a drinking fountain right in front of you? "At LAUER'S . . . of course."
BOTTOM RIGHT: Rich is going to "shoot" Judy if she doesn't give up her ENQUIRER.



TOP LEFT: 'Tash odmires o new '75 Elite, one af many cors ovailable at MORETTO FORD.

TOP RIGHT: Pot and Tammy admire the lotest fashians from pottern backs of DIETRICH'S. If they can't sew it, they can buy it already made.







BOTTOM LEFT: Whether you want to sell your old house, or buy o new ane, REX ALLEN REAL ESTATE con suit your needs.

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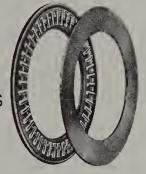


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BOTTOM LEFT: Derek thinks he's cool in front of a new GAMBLES refrigerator.
BOTTOM RIGHT: SENFF'S sells lumber. Want to make something of it? Or do you want to be board?











TOP: NATIONAL SCHOOL STUDIOS, undergraduate phatagraphers at BHS far many years, extends best wishes to the graduating class of 1975.

BOTTOM: Jae and Tami shaw aff a new Manza 2+2; ane af a camplete line af new cars, used cars, trucks, and RV's awaiting you at MARTIN CHEVROLET.

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TOP: Dawn and Teresa are laaking far you at STUMP CONSTRUCTION. Wha could hammer and saw better than Dawn?

BOTTOM LEFT: Buddy says, "Yau'll like the feeling af the things at AMSLER'S ALL-AMERICAN."

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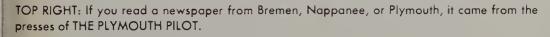
TOP: Stop of FARMERS STATE BANK in Lapaz for friendly tellers, speedy transactions, and all bonking services. They will take good care of your piggy bonk.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Be the leader of your pock. Bike on down to KAWASAKI VILLAGE in Plymouth for the fastest two wheels in town.









TOP LEFT: With one of the largest selections in the area, TREAT'S SQUIRE SHOP can fit both large and small, as Chuck is happy to learn.

BOTTOM LEFT: A familiar sight to thirsty BHS students, the man from Coca-Cola comes to replenish the teacher's machine.

BOTTOM RIGHT: If you want the very latest in summer fashions, try BOSWORTH'S of Plymouth









Jaan appreciates the friendly clerk's interpretation of the wide selection of perfumes at TREATS FOR HER in Plymouth.

RIGHT HALF OF PAGE: DRAMA CLUB is one af the mast active clubs in the schaal. Over 120 people participated in the club throughout the year. As you see — the DRAMA CLUB will take anyone (thing?) that maves to produce memorable plays.

